# The Weather

West Texas: Fair Sunday and Monday. Cooler in north portion Monday.

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Good Morning! God governs the world, and we have only to do our duty wisely, and leave the issue to him.-John Jay.

# HITLER MAY BE BACKING DOWN

CUSSERS' FINED



Profanity doesn't pay at Newcomb college, New Orleans, but the "cusser" does. The college girls" anti-profanity club fines a student one cent per "cuss" word and in above picture Flo Hamaker is dropping her penny in

# Pampa Certain To Steal Show At Band Meet

To Pampa will go the distinction of bringing the largest number of organizations as well as the largest number of individuals, to the Mostly Restored annual band conference, Region 1, Texas Music Educators' Association, to be held in Plainview April oil field in Pecos county and the

Pampa, recognized for some time "band" town, will bring six complete bands and three choral them in the Railroad Commission's organizations, with numbers of soloists and ensembles to enter every yesterday. division, grade, junior high, high school and national.

The Pampa high school, junior a day for six days a week while that high school, Horace Mann. B. M. of Old Ocean was fixed at approxi-Baker, Sam Houston, and Woodrow mately 4.750 barrels per day seven Wilson are the bands that will ap- days a week.

Pampa are three sets of brothers and sisters, possibly twins, who will appear in duets. They are Willis Lon A. Smith. com Songs." a cornet-trombone duet, from the Horace Mann school; Gene and Jerry Barber in a saxphone duet, "Barcarolle," from the Woodrow Wilson school; and Margaret and Marjorie Wilson, B. M. Baker Ward school, in a clarinet et, "I Dreamed I Dwelt in Marble Halls." All three of these sets of youngsters are from the ward schools and will play in the grade

# Dollar Day Will Bring Pre-Easter **Buying Climax**

Saturday was All Fool's Day, but the weatherman wasn't fooling a bit. He dished out a fine summer day with a maximum temperature of 74 degrees at 5:30 o'clock in the evening.

Pampa, in common with the remainder of the Panhandle, was hathed in sunshine and there was a pre-Easter atmosphere in the air for shoppers.

Downtown stores in Pampa reported a splendid Easter buying which will come to its cli max this week. Easter falls on

Easter shoppers flocked into Pampa stores Saturday after-noon and night in one of the biggest buying sprees since the Christmas holidays, and merchants were confident Saturday night that this year's Easter ss will surpass that of

With the splendid stocks of merchandise in Pampa stores Pampa's Easter parade a week from today is expected to find both men and women attired latest spring fashion from

the nation's style marts.

Merchants of Pampa also are looking forward tomorrow to the year's biggest Dollar Day merchandising event in the city's history. With the regular monthly Dollar Day falling just head of the Easter Sunday oliday, it gives folks of the Pampa area an extra opportun-

# Traffic To Be Closed On Borger Highway

# Nine Mediums To Advertise June Fiesta

diums of publicity were made by the publicity committee of the Top O' Texas Fiesta at a meeting held Friday night in the BCD committee room in the city hall building. The fiesta is to be held this year on June 13-14 and as in the past the event is sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The nine mediums the committee voted to secure were 15,000 6x9-inch circulars to be dropped from a plane making a flight over the Top O' Texas area; 10 cards to be displayed in Pampa taxicabs; circle shaped automobile windshield stick-

Ten or 15 24-sheets, the number depending on prices on two separate designs; 50 three-sheet posters; a hundred window cards; placards, letterheads, envelopes, and a thousand hatbands. .

Other plans made by the commitce include a special stamp mark for mail sent by Pampa, auto bumper signs, radio programs, newspaper advertising, and news stories, and the possible special cancellation stamp at the local post office.

Attending the meeting were Sid Patterson, chairman; Bert Howell, Joe & Key, Charles Oliver, E. B. Emerison, Ed Alexander, Harry Kel-ley, Douglas Parlington, and Nolan

# Oil Allowables

AUSTIN, April 1 (AP)-The Yates old Ocean field in Brazoria county today were handed back most of the oil production allowance taken from April protation order made public

The allowable of the prolific Yates field was set at 20,000 barrels

Choruses are the mixed choruses from senior and junior high schools, and the girls' chorus from the high The allowances previously had been drastically cut to 6.127 for day a week shut-ins, and that for

appear in duets. They are Willis and Warren Stark in "My Song cf man, stated additional increases might be authorized Monday. Texas substantially below the United States

Bureau of Mines recommendation Commissioner Jerry Sadler said the change is "not giving backdoor handouts such as has been done in the past and which we have abolish It simply means the commission does not intend to confiscate property and waste oil as forbidden

### Pampa Girl Elected

To College Office Mirs Margaret Carr, daughter of Mrs. May F. Carr. was elected secretary of the YWCA at Colorado Woman's college, Denver, in the election held last week. Her photograph was published on the front page of The Western Graphic, student publication of the college. Her room-mate, Audrey Smith, Washington, Kansas, was elected president

# Temperatures In Pampa

# I Heard---

A car-pilferer begging for mercy when husky John Taylor caught him in his car going through the contents of the glove compartment. John who has been the victim of several car burglaries was rather rough on the fellow until the police

over the Pampa-Borger road between Pampa and Borger next wiek where paving is underway, the local office of the Texas Highway department here announced Saturday. Putting down of asphalt on the road is scheduled to start Monday The work will start at a point five miles east of Borger and extend to-

For the remainder of this week. town from Pumpa. At the end of the week the road will be blocked off.
Motorists traveling all the way thru oil to be produced from .8029 to .9833 between Pampa and Borger are to be routed around by way of Pan- The ne handle. As strips of the paving are completed, those completed portions will be on n to traffic but not for the complete length of the road.

Motorists' misuse of the caliche base, completed two we ks ago, has

already delayed paving by one week, according to the local office of the Finley pool in central Gray county Rose as judges.

Texas Highway department.

Finley pool in central Gray county Rose as judges.

Polls opened at 8 o'clock Saturday Equipment to be used on the road includes a distributor,, boiler, booster company was drawing more than includes a distributor, boiler, booster company was drawing more than tank, rotary and drag brooms, and a 1,000 barrels daily from storage in roller, all now located at Borger,

and a half-dozen trucks. Austin Construction company, the contractors for the grading work. are also in charge of the paving. It is estimated that 67 men will be employed. There will be five watchmen the Danciger special allowable over on duty from the Borger end of the road to point to where the laying of the first asphalt starts.

er posts as the work progresses. The highway department office has requested that motorists use commo courtesy in their dealings with these men, as they are only following or

"It's impossible to put down asphalt with traffic still going over the road," a department engineer said Saturday. "There's no sense in people getting mad at the watchmen They are not forbidding travel arbitrarily.

The paving of the road is expected to be completed by May 10.

# 5,000 Car License Plates Purchased

county had purchased nearly 5,000 licenses up to last night, the deadline for securing 1939 licenses without penalty.

More than 500 licenses were sold yesterday as the office of F. E. Leech remained open until nearly lined 11 o'clock to accommodate tardy purchasers.

penalized 20 per cent for new licenses. However, a person who does not drive his car from now until purchasing a license will not be penalized providing he produced an clude the dice table, in charge of E affidavit to that effect.

# Railroad Officials On Visit To Pampa

Several officials of the Burling. ton Railway system visited in Pampa Friday afternoon while tour of inspection over Fort Worth Included in the party were E. Burlington executive vicepresident of Chicago, J. T. Scott, Head Of Texas Exes

ice-president and general counsel Chicago, H. R. Clarke, maintenance of way engineer, Chicago, General John A. Hulen, vice-president of the Fort Worth and Denver, Fort Worth, C. D. Peckenpaugh, general manager, Fort Worth, C. S. Edmonds, general freight agent. Fort Worth, J. W. Mode, division ams, of Austin, first vice-president: superintendent, Amarillo, B. L. Dan Harrison of Houston, second Daniels, roadmaster, Amarillo, and vice-president; C. M. Bartholomew W. M. Gray, general agent, Amar- of

resources to finance \$30 a month

income for all over 65. Unless there

ment, this plan, favored by Gover-

Plan Believed Dead

air, some think clear out of sight. propositions.

No one in the capitol from the The Senate also is in confusion

# Oil Factor In Plains Field Given Boost

Commission Issues New Order For Panhandle Area

By special order of the Texas miles east of Borger and extend to-ward that city. After that strip is completed a strip around Skelly-town will be paved, thence from Skellytown to the meet. 70 wells in the Marland-Finley pool

The new order was released by the

special allowable from the Marlandorder to meet market demand. The commission approved the increase

for the month of March. On Friday the commission announced discontinuation of all special privileges but agreed to divide

the entire field.

The new order will mean that f the first asphalt starts.

Watchmen will be shifted to othwill have to draw about 500 barrels from storage daily, it requiring between 6,000 and 7,000 barrels to meet

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# Complete Plans **Made Thursday**

post of the American Legion and will complete their plans for the "Days of '49" celebration to be he'd floor here on the nights of April 13, 11 tion. and 15, when the Legion post has its regular meeting at 8 o'clock ed to be extremely close. Thursday night at the American Legion hut.

Commander I. J. Huval has said that it is very important for all committee chairmen to be present tion plans could be executed as out-

Sale of the \$4,000,000 to be used if the \$100,000,000 appropriation Yates and 2,000 for Old Ocean, not counting Sunday shutdowns. The March figure for Yates was 26,606 trucks without 1939 licenses will be barrels daily, not considering two subject to line and will also be ling well this week-end, with \$250,000 line week-end, with \$250,000 line week-end. of the "money" sold Saturday Money sold is to be spent for th

J. Dunigan; roulette. Earl Perkins; bingo, I. J. Huval; blackjack, two games, in charge of Dan Kennedy and Roy McKernan. Other attractions of the prowing up of the prowing up of volunteer wheat for Gray count; farmers who wish to be eligible to apply for 1939 wheat parity payaments has been extended from Aptions will be old-time dences, L. R. ril 15 to May 1, according to a tele-Franks in charge; refreshments, in gram received here Saturday by charge of Luther Wilson. Mike Roche will be "banker" for the games. Publicity for the event is in charge of A. D. Montieth for the 40 and 8 and Ray F. Barnes, representing the American Legion post.

### Amarilloan Elected

AUSTIN, APRIL 1 (AP) - H. C. Pipkin, Amarillo attorney, was elected president of the University of Texas ex-students' association at the organization's annual round-up to-

Officers elected were Fred W. Adams, of Austin, first vice-president McCurdy, of Austin, secretary

possibly

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measure from discard.

The amendment plan

# Buckler Reelected As Trustee By Majority

board of trustess of the Pampa In-dependent School district, was reelected as a trustee for a three-year at the Pampa High school building. Mr. Buckler polled slightly more than half of the total votes cast, 219 cut of a gross vote of 409. There were nine ballots mutilated. Frank Culb, rson had 139 votes, and C. E. Mo-

Grew trailed with 51. Pampa voters showed little in-terest in the election, as less than half of the ballots issued w re used motorists can get through to Sk lly- oil will be distributed among all wells. There were 1,000 ballots issued to the polling place.

In addition to Mr. Buckler, other members of the board and th ir terms are: C. T. Hunkapillar, president, one year; J. M. Daugherty, commission Friday. Allowable of the Panhandle field for March will be war; R. S. McConnell, two Panhandle field for March will be wars; and L. L. McColm, two years. 86.655 barrels, the highest in more Lee Ledrick was manager of the than five years.

Danciger interests on F.b. 20 ask cd the commission to give them a special allowable from the Marlanda special speci clerks, and J. ssg. Wynne and B. W

morning, closed at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Tabulation of the results was made 15 minutes later

# Senate To Vote On WPA Cut Monday

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)-A enate appropriations subcommittee held brief hearings today on President Roosevelt's request for \$150. 090,000 additional for WPA and, al though a vote was deferred indi cated strongly a disposition to accept the house's cut to \$100,000,000 The only witness at the close session was Col. F. C. Harringtor the WPA administrator. A vote wa put off until Monday, but Chairman Adams, democrat, Colo., and Sena tor Townsend, republican, Delaware another sub-committee member, said they felt confident the committee would approve the house figure. Administration lieutenants conceded they had slight chance to wir approval for the other \$50,000,000 ir committee, but asserted they would make a vigorous fight on the senate

floor for a \$150,000,000 appropria-The final senate vote was expect Members of the senate committee were reported to have questioned Harrington sharply as to what effort, if any, the WPA had made to

curtail relief expenditures.

The WPA has announced that 200. 000 persons would have to be drop-ped from relief rolls during April should be retained.

# Wheat Plowing Up Deadline May 1

volunteer wheat for Gray count: seven years, farmers who wish to be eligible to Membersh gram received here Saturday by County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas from E. N. Holmgren, AAA administrative officer, at College

Station This means, Mr. Thomas explains. that all farmers who desire to receive 1939 wheat parity payments must plow up volunteer wheat before

to make applications. A total of 67 applications from Gray county farmers have already been fully prepared, Mr. Thomas said, and an additional 50 have also been submitted, but these are lacking in all signatures, some lacksignature of the tenant. 1939 parity payments to Gray

# Survivors Of Crash Reported Improving

county farmers will total \$110,000

O'Daniel Amendment OKLAHOMA CITY, April 1 (AP)-The four survivors of the Branifi Airways transport plane crash which took eight lives here last Sunday were reported "improving" today at a hospital here.

Capt. Claude Seaton, Dallas, pilot Next week, the House probably of the ill-fat d airliner, was report AUSTIN, April 1 (AP)—Eighty will consider proposals to liberalize two days after the Legislature coned "doing nicely" but still very weak. vened it still is far from a solu-tion of the old age pension-tax works will blaze on, playing chiefly, gers and the stewardess perished in the burning wreckage of the ship. Others receiving treatment are as they have been doing, about Co-Pilot Malcolm Wallace, Dallas; The whole matter is up in the sales and natural resource tax Perry R. Smith, Corpus Christi, and Farl E. Erickson, 37, Chicago. governor to the janitor has the least idea what is going to hap- hectic week in which advocates of

### Chileans Demand Probe Of Nazi Penetration

a constitutional amendment em-After long and fiery debate, the bodying a sales tax to meet costs SANTIAGO, Chile, April 1 (AP) past week saw the House turn of old age assistance were battled to definitely against a proposal to a standstill and only a last minute The newspaper El Sol today demanded that the government invessubmit to the people a constitu- suggestion of Lieut.-Gov. Coke tigate "nazi penetration" in Chile. tional amendment providing for a sales tax and taxes on natural attempted possibly saved the "We must begin by determining the activities of German Counsuls, the paper said. "According to our information these foreign officials is a most unlikely reversal of senti- up again in the Senate next-week take an active part in Chilean poli-

# Committee Okays Recreational **Building Plans**

Plans for a Pampa recreational uilding were approved at a meetng of the building committee yes- spoke from notes and soon had his erday afternoon. Estimates will be ought immediately and presented of the finance committee before a sa program of iniquities.

excitement by assailing the treat of versailles which he interpreted as a program of iniquities. o the finance committee before a as a program of iniquities. teneral meeting is called, according to Dr. H. L. Wilder, chairman of the program.

C. E. McGrew is chairman of the

"After cost estimates have been eceived we will call a public meet- not to be put on the air in Gering and present plans and costs for many. approval or rejection," Dr. Wilder said yesterday.

# John Mullen Begins Seventh Year Here

sixth year as minister of the First would not exceed 35 per Christian church yesterday. Mr. Britain's, Hitler said: Mullen came to Pampa April 1, ment with Britain. I was animated ment with Britain. 1933 from Central Christian church.

Membership of the Pampa Christian church was 508 when Mr. Mul- exist on the other side, then the len became its minister. It is now 813. There have been 1,089 additions to the church during the six years. None of the out of town members are counted in the present membership figure.

duced from \$20,000 to \$9,000. Many improvements have been made on the church property. A budget in church circles has been developed. Associate minister of the church s Ernest Jones.

For the past three years, Mullen has been director of the young people's summer conference camp at Ceta\_Glen in the Palo ing landlord's signature, others the Duro canyon. He is also director of the young people's work in the Panhandle-South Plains area.

# Bob Watson Gets Few More Gray Hairs Saturday

Bob Watson, manager of the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company, wondered Saturday morning if he was ever going to untangle all the message ribbons and get telegrams Coming to work at 7:30 o'clock

he found messages coming in a a great rate. Then the phone rang. One of the girls employed in the office said she was ill and wouldn't report for work.

Just when Bob was calling the second operator, he got a message

to have a messenger boy call at a drug store and take some medicine to the second employe's The situation looked bad but Mr. Watson pinned his hopes on an extra employe, only to tela-phone and find that she had gone

o Oklahoma Five minutes after the girl were supposed to be at work, in comes all three employes chorusing, "April Fool!"

# **Dictator Makes** No New Threats; **Assails England**

PARIS, April 1 (AP)—Belief that Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy now may be backing down from their campaigns of expansion in the face of a stronger French and British stand, was expressed in diplomatic quarters tonight.

Chancellor Hitler's speech at Wilhelmshaven today was interpreted as a gesture for at least temporary conciliation with the democracies.

France and Britain, however, are expected to persist in their efforts to bring the countries of central and eastern Europe into a general mutual assistance pact to serve as a definite barrier to Hitler.

He spoke to 50,000 men and women of Wilhelmshaven and its vicinity in a 62-minute address after he had witnessed the launching of Germany's second 35,000-ton battleship this year, the Von

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany, April 1 (P)—Reichsfucher Hitler derisively threw back the Anglo-French anti-aggression challenge today but avoided going beyond the intimation he might cancel Germany's naval treaty with Great, Britain. "Germany will stand neither for intimidation nor encirclement," he

The feuhrer arrived by special train from Berlin at 11 a. m. (4 a. m. CST) and reviewed an honor company of marines before the launching of the Von Tirpitz. The vessel was named for the Admiral Alfred von

In his 62-minute address Hitler audience worked up to a pitch of is to leave for London tomorrow excitement by assailing the Treaty

Cries of "pfui" penetrated the air as he described how Germany was humiliater by her conquerors (In Berlin it was understood that an is chairman of the finance combroadcast, reversing a last-minute

As the nazi fuehrer was speaking the control of the last that the last the nazi fuehrer was speaking the last the last the nazi fuehrer was speaking the last the last the last the nazi fuehrer was speaking the last giant of permission that it be heard a German newspaper man was arin the United States although it was

> (In addition to this action there was an unexplained delay in telegraph and telephone communica-tions from Wilhelmshaven. Telegraphic dispatches were delayed an

in Wilhelmshaven.
In his passage on the 1935 Anglo- Many Lynched In John S. Mulfen completed his German naval treaty, under which Germany agreed that her tonnage Florida Slaying

where he was pastor by the fervent desire that we might never again have a war

with England. "If however that wish does not practical preconditions for concluding such a treaty have vanished. England 'Virtueless'

On the whole the Fuehrer contended himself with heaping scorn upon Britain, of which he said: For 300 long years she has acted in a virtueless manner but only now in her old age she speaks of

Poland and the Anglo-French offer of military assistance if her independence were threatened, were mentioned only indirectly with the warning by implication to Poland: "He who is willing to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for others must expect to get burned."

There also was an indirect reference interpreted as aimed at either Fuehrer, in describing Germany's of the investigation and "bring to efforts at economic expansion, as-

Bullet Proof Screen The Chancellor spoke from behind a bullet-proof glass screen. Some said the glass screen, resembling a bank teller's window was placed before the Fuehrer as a preventive against any cold breeze striking his chest.

in the immediate Only those uled short wave broadcast abroad is that 48,000 school teachers was broken just after he started

Later, however, a recording of his voice was broadcast in Ger Officials said failure of the

short wave transmission was due to technical reasons. the Hitler proclaimed anew Rome-Berlin axis was unshakeable,

for that also."

Hitler insisted the Czechs, who See HITLER, Page 3

# To Negotiate With Germany

By ROBERT B. PARKER. WASHINGTON, April 1 (P)-Adolf Hitler's Withelmshaven speech was interpreted in Poland tonight as a bid for time in which to split this nation for her new found sclidarity with Britain. Authoritative sources reiterated, however, Poland was willing to discuss the future of Danzig with Ger-

many as an equal but that Poles would resist forcibly any German who initiated unrestricted submarine attempt to take Danzig by arms. The British ambassador, Sir How-ard William Kennard, conferred with Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, who where he is expected to prepare for Warsaw observers believed Prim

Minister Chamberlain's promise Fri-day of British-French military assistance to protect Polish ind As the nazi fuehrer was speaking rested at Bydgosz, in the Polish corridor, charged with "inventing atrocity stories" which he sent to Germany regarding the treatment of

the German minority in Poland While Polish military preparations

# See POLAND, Page 3

Miles W. Brown, 28-year-old son of a retired minister, was shot to death here today by a masked men who abducted him from jail after expressing dissatisfaction because he failed to receive the death penalty in a murder trial. Brown was convicted last night of slaving Roy Van Kleeck, in wh

hardware store he formerly worked. The jury's recommendation of mercy made a life sentence mandatory. Jailer Johnny Goodwin de four or five masked men" stole into the room where he was slee bound and gagged him and took his keys to open Brown's cell. Goodwin said one of the men told

him "the law didn't do justic we will. We don't want to hurt Brown's bullet-pierced body, clad in pajamas, was found a few hours later on a country road. It was

Florida's first lynching since last August. At Tallahassee, Gov. Fred P. Con President Roosevelt or Secretary ordered State Attorney General of State Cordell Hull when the George Couper Gibbs to take charge

### Probe Of Public School **Lobby To Begin Soon**

Brown.'

AUSTIN, APRIL 1 (P)-A special house committee appointed to investigate activities of an alleged public school lobby is expected to begin its work next week. Rep. Henaudience heard his address as it ry Hull of Fort Worth is chairman One charge before the cor been assessed \$3 each for legis-lative purposes, making a total of \$144,000

City Policeman Lawrence Fla-herty and Jeff Guthrie skedaddling Rome-Berlin axis was unshakeable. He called Italy "the state with which we shall march now and in all the future."
"If any nation wants to measure its strength with ours (the axis) in any other way than a peaceful one," he declared, "we are ready continued to the strength with ours (the axis) in the strength with ours (the axis) in any other way than a peaceful one," he declared, "we are ready continued to the strength with some peaceful one," he declared, "we are ready continued to the strength with some peaceful one," he declared, "we are ready continued to the strength with some peaceful one," he declared, "we are ready continued to the strength with some peaceful one, we are ready continued to the strength with the strength with deep into an April in joke in the form of chocolaterates with the strength with deep into an April in joke in the form of chocolaterates with the strength with the strength with deep into an April in joke in the form of chocolaterates with the strength with the strength with deep into an April in joke in the form of chocolaterates with the strength with the strengt for the water bucket when they and onions, was popular be by the jokesters this year. (Red) Breeding was handing early at the News.

# Dollar Day In Pampa Tomorrow-That Means Bargains, Values

# New Locations Staked In Plains Fi

# **Gray County** Leads With 5 **New Starts**

in the Panhandle oil field last week as activity continued unabated. Gray county led the list with six locations. Continental Oil company, No. 3 followed by Hutchinson with four Benton, section 63, block 3, I&GN and Wheeler with two

Five new wells were given potentials on railroad commission test, adding 1,312 barrels of new oil to the potential. Gray and Hutchin-

pany brought in its No. in section 68, block 25, H&GN sur- 184 barrels. Pay was between 3,145 vey, for 926 barrels, flowing by vey, for 926 barrels, flowing by and 3,196 feet in lime. The hole No. 32, 250 feet from the south and hears. This week the Warner Oil was drilled to a total depth of 3,250 feet from the west of No. 4, company staked a location for their No. 7 Chapman, a direct offset, and the Texas company staked a location for their No B-7 Chanman bith in section 69. block 25. H&GN from 3,005 to 3,036 feet. survey. Nabob Oil company has

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the south offsetting lease but no of NE'4 of section 64, block 3, 1&cGN location has been announced.

survey, Gray county. The Warner Oil company, owners dington No. 4, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west of of some of the largest wells in the area, also made a location north of NW14 of section 34, block B-2, Twelve new locations were staked the Panhandle oil field last week ago after being inactive for many months.

The Texas company staked two new locations in Gray county on top of three a few weeks ago after being inactive for many months.

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In Gray County.

survey, gauged 602 barrels with lime formation between 3,150 and 3,193

S. & M. Oil company No. 6 Wor-Drilling interest centered in east central Gray county where last week the Magnolia Petroleum company to the contral Gray county where last week the Magnolia Petroleum company to the contral Gray county where last week the Magnolia Petroleum company to the contral Gray county where last week the Magnolia Petroleum company to the contral Gray county where last the contral Gray county where the contral Gray county where

Morse 20, block M-23, TCRR survey, gauged and 3,196 feet in lime. The hole

feet but plugged back. Parton & Hold No. 3 Whittenburg. section 11, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 72 barrels with lime pay tenburg "A" No. 26-A, 825 feet from

In Carson County. Magnolia Petroleum company No. 52 Fee Land 244, section 89, block 4. I&GN survey, tested 111 barrels. Line pay was between 2,950 and 3.040 feet with the hole bottomed

feet from the south and east of NW4 of section 54, block 24, H&GN at 3.052 feet. C. N. Ochiltree J. M. Saunders No. 4. 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east of W-120 acres

vey, Wheeler county. DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

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TOASTERS

The Texas company Chapman No. B-7, 330 feet from the north and Held April 21 east lines of the northeast quarter of section 69, block 25, H&GN sur-Gray county.

Sunray Oil company Ferguson-Ed-

Warner Oil company A. J. Chapman

No. 7, 330 feet from the east and south lines of N% of NW% of sec-

ion 69, block 25, H&GN survey,

Alma Oil company J. A. Whitten-turg "D" No. 6, 1,609 feet from the

their lease in section 19, block 47, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county

outh and 330 feet from the west of

Buck Oil company Jameson No. 1

278 feet from the south and 1,687

J. E. Crosbie, Inc., Lillian Pitts

section 9, block M-21, TC&RR sur-

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section 11, block M-21, TC&RR sur-

block M-21, TC&RR survey,

Gray county.

Hutchinson county.

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# Local Boy Scout Council Keeps Cubbing In Spotlight For 1939

Boy Scout movement. In it, boys

cil of the Boy Scouts of America

organized in three groups known

cil is in Pampa, and the council

area consists of three Oklahoma and

A kig objective for 1939 in the

Adobe Walls council is to make

Cubbing a regular part of the coun-

Work as a Cub efficiently pre-

as a Boy Scout member, to which

There are 24 members on the executive committee of the council,

indicative of the many phases of

the movement in this area. M. A.

There are five district chairmen. and chairmen for training, camping, rural scouting, senior and sea

scouting, reading, health, safety, advancement, publicity. C. R. Stahl

of Borger is the council's national

George W. Briggs of Pampa is cubbing chairman. To provide for

Cubs' work and for all other phases

of the Boy Scout movement during 1939, the Adobe Walls council will begin a drive on April 11 for \$4,000.

J. M. Collins is chairman of the committee that will conduct the

Trade routes of Asia Minor, which

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G. Hughes, finance chairman.

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as Packs. Headquarters of the counhanguet of the local squadron of the Sons of the American Legion 1.150 feet from the east and 400 feet from the south of the east half of will be perfected when a committee 12 Texas Panhandle counties. ection 51, block 1, ACH&B survey, of three members of the squadron meet Monday night with the American Legion auxiliary at the Ameri-

> Date of the banquet has been in each active district. will be guests.

night were Dick Kennedy, Bill Winchester, and Raymond Perkins.

ing Friday night was 15. Announcement was made of three new members joining the organization: Charles and Jack Barnes, and Andrew H. Gerhard.

# **KPDNRadio Programs**

MONDAY

Shoppe). 12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling

Company).

2:45—Music a La Carte (Gunn Hinerman Tire Co.)

1:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub, Serv. Co.)

1:15—Hits and Encores (WBS.)

1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS).

1:45—The Crimson Trail (Jim's Gro-

cery). 2:00-Madeline Tarpley Rowntree (Tar-

2:00—Madeline Tarpley Rowntree (Tarpley's).
2:15—Mainee Varieties.
2:45—Markets and Farm.
2:55—Balletin Board:
3:00—All Request Hour.
3:30—Monitor Views the News.
3:45—Concert Echoes.
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
4:15—Range Ramolers (Lindsey Furniture Company:
4:30—Swing Session.
4:45—Harmony Hall.
5:00—Ken Beanett
5:15—The World Dances (WBS).
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWesse.
5:45—The Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Levine's).
6:00—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS).

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cil activity. Every effort is to oc-made to organize at least one Pack fixed as the night of April 21 and members of the Junior Auxiliary p pares a boy for his participation I. J. Huyal, commander of Kerley- he is eligible at the age of 12.

Crossman post, Saturday said he Cubbing is, however, only a part wanted every Legion member to of the program of the Adobe Walls ccuncil, which contains a memberattend the banquet. Preliminary plans for the event ship of 908 Boy Scouts organized in

were made at a meeting of Kerley-Crossman squadron on Friday night. 48 troops. There ar Members selected to meet with American Legion auxiliary tomorrow

Rev. W. M. Pearce.

Jules Lande and Saion Orchestra,

Central Church of Christ.

First Baptist Church

Vincent York.

Drama Alive (Pampa News).

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-May Foreman Carr. -Ministerial Alliance.

-Ministerial Alliance.
-Ernestine Holmes.
-Church of God-Penteostal Faith.
-Cities of the World.
-Little Theatre of the Air.
-Borger High School Band Concert.
-Lester Aldrich.

5—Cactus Blossoms.
0—My Lucky Break (Radio Station WLW). KPDN Little Show.

Eye Opener.

Overnight News (Radio Station WKY).

Today's Almanac (WBS).

Checkerboard Time.

Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Company).

ture Company: ::15—Musical Clock. ::45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond-

son's),
Sweet or Swing.

Duc. Sellers True Stories (Wilson & Harvester Drug Stores).

Mr. Budgreter (Jim's Grocery).

Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward).

Mid Morbing News (S. P. A. Service Station). LIVING ROOM TABLES

ice Stationi.
5-Doc Pursley's Roundup Time.
0-Aunt Susan's Kitchen (Radio Sta-WKY).

n WKY).
:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power
& Light Company),
:66—Musleal Newsy.
:15—Hollywood Brevities. :30—Betty's Bargain Bureau. :55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's

Company.) 12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores). 2:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware

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Lyons Speaks At Shell Meeting

Captain Jim Lyons of the department of public safety, Austin, will be the principal speaker at the Shell Petroleum company safety meeting to be held in the Schneider

hotel Thursday night.

Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock and will be followed by the safety program. Captain Lyons will talk on "Safety

ch the Highways." Judge Newton P. Willis will be another speaker on the program. Dr. H. H. Hicks will ct as toastmaster.
The Shell Petroleum company is

conducting an extensive safety program and as a result has one of the best records in the field.

### 2 Famous Serenades On KPDN Program

Probably the two most famous screnades of all time, Tosseli's Rimpianto serenade and Schubert's, numbers on Mrs. May F. Carr's radio program at 2 o'clock this afternoon over KPDN.

The other numbers consisting of light classics and familiar favorites include the following: Calm as the Night, Bolen; Moment Musicale, Schubert; Nocturne in E. Chopin, and march from Tannhauser, Wagner-

from 9 to 12 years old are started DREAMS OF DISASTER

on the path toward increasing self-reliance and self-guidance, and strengthened in their respect for the counsel of those in authority. In which she was pinned upright by debris, was awarded £1.800 (\$8.478) During the past year there were 91 cubs in the Adobe Walls coun- in an action against a steamship

DALLAS, April 1 (R)—A retiring Dallas county grand jury reported today to District Judge Grover Adams the exonstration of Frederick E. Mailey, lecturer, in three charges of theft by a county from the charges of the county grand jury reported to the county grand jury reported to

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# **Endorsement Of** Garner Refused By Young Demos

HOUSTON, April 1 (A)-The executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas, meeting here today, declined to bind the or ganization to an endorsement of Vice President John Nance Garner for the presidency of the United States but promised to "follow his leadership in the Democratic party."

A resolution of praise for the vice years. of Deaton, originally contained a reference to Garner's "certain elevation to the presidency of the United States." but after considerable distributions of the United States and the states of the United States of the Un

the executive committee individually endorsed the Texan for democratic self-defense.

When Bonds' resolution was introduced, Ed B. Levee Jr. of Texture in the committee of the

arkana raised the objection that the constitution of the Young Democtatic clubs prohibited the organization from endorsing any man for

tribute to Garner as national committeeman from Texas.

clause read: pledge our organization to

resolution of praise for Mrs. Clara Driscoll, democratic national com-

The Young Democrats gathered onight for a testimonial dinner to L.B. Germany, chairman of the tate democratic executive commit-

# High School Class Invents New Starch

LAUREL, Miss., April 1 (AP)-A Texas high school instructor and his class of chemistry students were credited with adding a vital step to the progress of making a year-long industry of the now-seasonal manufacture of sweet potato

Dehydrated sweet potato pulp prepared by Gilbert C. Wilson and his White Oak High school students of near Longview was run through tests at the Laurel starch plant today, ac-cording to W. R. Richee, plant man-

If the dehydration process can be worked out on a practical largescale basis, Richee said, there is nothing to keep the industry from operating the year round. Inability keep sweet potators from spoiling has kept the industry on a seasonal pasis heretofore.

In preparing a pulp that would not spoil, Wilson and his pupils first ground the vegetable, next added hydrate lime, and then pressed cut 10 to 85 per cent of the soluble portion including water, fermenting sugar and salts. The product then

West dried.

Dehydration has been in the experimental stage for some time. Richee said, but the Wilson method stemed to offer great improvement in the efficacy of its press.

The successful test proved a fitting climax to Laurel's "chemurgic appreciation day," celebration of

which was in progress while the tests were being run.

# Fish Wanted For Gulping Contest

EL PASO, April 1 (AP)-Toughstomached engineering students of Texas College of Mines entered the inter-collegiate goldfish, gulping sweepstakes today with a candidate to swallow 50 live goldfish—if some one donates the fish.

"The gulp of the engineers must upheld," declared candidate Hardy Nalley, who bet a new goldish bowl he could eclipse the record of 43 live fish-ugh-in 54 minutes set by a Teachers College student at Kutztown, Pa.

But the problem bothering the engineers was where to get half a ndred goldfish on cash resources

of zero het.

"Will somebody donate goldfish for the swallowing event, which will be held on the campus Monday?" breadcast Nalley.

Professor Anton H. Berkman, application of the hardy anties of mining engineering students, mildly projected the fish would have to be good to the

small—"about an inch or so."
"After all," he said, "50 fish is a lot of fish in any stomach unless it's a penguin. But it cughtn't to hurt 'em. They are soft and oozy and slip right down, wind of like an oyster. You can't feel 'em wiggle n the stomach because the stomach is funny that way.

# DANCIGER

(Continued From Page One) demand which is about one-twelfth

Panhandle oil operators were well pleased with the field conditions and output.

The new summary shows the Panhandle to have 3,987 wells of which

952 are marginal; 1,277,062 barrels potential; 73,117 barrels marginal oil; 1,717 barrels exempt oil; 1,-202,228 barrels proratable oil; 86,-655 barrels allowable

# Escobar To Fight Morgan On Island

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April P-This island's No. 1 hero, Sixto Escobar, puts his world bantam-weight championship on the line tomorrow in a 15-round struggle with Ko. Morgan. 30-year-old Detroit

veteran.
The home folks are willing to bet the 26-year-old clouter has his championship when the firing ends, despite a non-title decision Morgan won from him a year ago.

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have become subjects of the Reich in the dismemberment of their republic, "will have more freedom than the suppressed peoples of virtueless nations have."

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He defended his course in Czecho-Slovakia by asserting that state had been created only as a

States," but after considerable discussion this passage was stricken out.

After the meeting, a majority of the order of the continued and the continued of the continued for our good old German right of food, heartened opposition in the

ed the instrument intended to start a war against Germany."

office until he becomes the official nominee of the party.

Earle B. Mayfield Jr. of Tyler argued the resolution merely was a tribute to Garner as national control of the party.

"Is not thinking of making war upon anybody, provided others leave us alone."

He heaped scorn upon what he termed British attempts to divide As finally passed, the resolving, the world into virtuous and virtueless nations.

"We pledge our organization to follow his (Garner's) leadership in the democratic party." I think we had better leave it to God to say who is virtuous and who not.

"To this the British statement will perhaps reply that God has already judged who is virtuous for gave one-fourth of the earth

"To this I answer: But what were the methods Certainly they were not virtuous. For 300 years England has not acted virtuously. "It was evidently compatible with

virtue to take our colonies away. "I would like to ask the English gentlemen: Do they really believe what they say? We must assume they do not. We would lose any respect for them if we thought they believed it,"

Germany 'Respected' At this utterance there was not only shouting and cries of "heil" but a loud stamping of feet. Hitler was so convinced that what he did in Czecho-Slovakia and Memel was right that he said "I determined three weeks ago to name our next Nuernberg party convention the convention of

In warning of resistance against encirclement, he announced: "No power in the world can ever again force us to our knees."

Nationalist Spain came in for generous praise. can proudly say now," he "that many German youths did their duty there and they

helped as volunteers to break a tyranny." He expressed the conviction that the ultimate peace of the world was assured because, he said, "I believe the world will rid itself of the Jewish Bolshevik danger.

Germany, he said, was "perhans not beloved but we are certainly respected. Although it had been Hitler might reply belligerenly to Britain's announcement of British-French armed support for Poland, study of the speech led to the conclusion it contained "no sensational

The French-British pledge to supwas reviewed at a cabinet meeting this morning, and further negotiations were foreseen with Rumania, and Yugoslavia. foreseen with Poland,

BERLIN, April 1 (A)—A DNB, German officials news agency, dis-patch from Kalowice, Poland, today said two officials of the Ger-man consulate in Teschen were attacked last night by Poles while en route to their homes.

The Germans were said to have been injured "quite seriously."
At Karwin Poland, the German owner of a printing shop was at-tacked and injured seriously. DNB added, by Poles because he spoke German.

# O'DANIEL

of adoption and even appear to believe it cannot be revamped into a popular condition.

Legislators Bolder

The situation generally seems shaping for serious consideration of bills dealing with pensions and taxes, in this respect returning to the course of other Legislatures. Two weeks ago few in the Legislature thought anything about pensions and taxes would be done ex-cept to submit a constitutional

amendment.

As the week ended there was much interest in what Governor O'Daniel might say concerning actions of the Legislature in his regular Sunday morning broadcast. There also seemed to be much less fear among Legislators of state-ments by him.

Significance attached to circulation among Legislators of a petition asking radio stations to give mem-bers of the Legislature time to liscuss controversial public questions, since such time was being

given Governor O'Daniel.
Sentiment Changes
The circulator of the petition, former radio commentator, said he had obtained 45 signers. While the petition was not intended as a slap at the governor, he said,

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Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382 such a proposed broadcast would sion of taking the constitutional tional Polish consent to German angive opponents of the O'Daniel amendment or nothing.

Five causes for the change in his position for the amendment with House sentiment on the pension logical argument.

Constitutional amendment were list-1. Members had been growing more and more resentful of O'-

a majority or 100, is necessary for

\*\*Germany, he insisted once again, is not thinking of making war up
\*\*Incurred a big industrial area al amendment were successful in bringing out of committee, where they had been tied up since the start of the session, several tax bills, and as a result the House no longer was under the compul
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voters instigated by O'Daniel had a road through the Polish corridor to connect East Prussia with the the governor had not supported rest of Germany.

state had been created only as a base for attacking Germany.

"We have no hatred against the Czechs," he said.

"The British evidently do not know that we have lived with them (the Czechs) for hundreds of typears.

"I had hoped very much to ed in the House. A two-thirds solve the Czech problem in a majority or 100, is necessary for the point of the control of the control of the czech problem in a majority or 100, is necessary for the case of the

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nexation of Danzig, and extra-terriprogram, as well as supporters, an 5. Fear of punishment from the torial rights for Germany to build

Informed sources drew this ture of events that ensued while Meanwhile, prospects of a com- tension mounted in Europe:

Beck agreed to a highway across the corridor but said it must be un-

der Polish jurisdiction Thereupon, Polish officials de-clared, the German press launched campaign against "mistreatment" of the German minority in Poland, beriain's statement yesterday came which they said "smelled like the campaign which led to the end of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia."

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# Britain Smiles At Hitler's New **Naval Threat**

promise in the Senate were not regarded as very bright. The reason is some Senators regard any constitutional amendment and any like of a selection and any like of a sele

ous superiority over Germany in naval power, but also that the com-bined British-French fleets were stronger than the combined Ger man-Italian fleets by a margin of more than two to one.

Hitler's retort at Wilhelmshaven,

Germany, to Prime Minister Cham-Austria and Czecho-Slovakia."

Polish officials have not made clear whether a German putsch in Danzig, whether engineered from inside or without, would be a cause of the details of the property of the part of the property of the property

with the Anglo-French front as a would reciprocate Britain's defense second step toward building a wide pledge, making Chamberlain's de laration a two-sided British-Pol

The visit that Polish Foreign Min- military alliance. ister Colonel Joseph Beck is ex-pected to make them Monday as-sumed even greater importance after sumed even greater importance after the reichsfuehrer's implied threat to erland installed a radio in his dairy

Foremost problem to be discussed, it was believed, will be the status of the Free City of Danzig.

Poland also was understood to radio, ant a loan from Britain and emigration for Jews she may want to

Noah Webster took 21 years, from 1807 to 1828, to prepare his Diction-In return, it was believed, Poland ary of the English Language.



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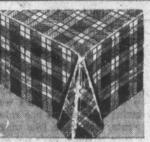
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### **American Emigrants?**

The whole history of the United States has been a history of immigration.

The gradual filling of the vast spaces of the country by streams of people coming from all the world have made up America's story.

Now it is possible that another chapter will be added which will be quite different. Brazil may open its gates to immigrants from the United States.

Thousands of letters have been received asking about living standards, climate, opportunities, and plans are being made which may open free land grants in the states of Sao Paulo and Parana to farm mmigrants from the United States.

While it seems unlikely that any large number of Americans will turn immediately to Brazil for their future, some may do so.

If they do, we may in our own time witness the turning of the tide of population flow, and watch it recede from the shore where for so long it rose higher

### **Ticket For His Hat**

Once in a while a rare spirit leaps to transitory fame by doing something that all of us have wished for years that we had the nerve and the means to

Such a man appeared in Nashville, Tenn., the other day and asked for two tickets to a wrestling show. Because there was a difference in price, the ticket seller asked if the extra ticket was for another man or for a woman.

"For neither," said Mr. Individual, "It's for my hat. Better give me two men's tickets, because it's a not taxed at as high a rate as some, were not at

Every theater patron who has spent an evening juggling hat and coat on precarious knee will vote for immortality for this free soul.

Extravagant? Silly? Yes, but we'll bet this fellow will feel a little better all his life for having done what he wanted o do!

# The Nation's Press

NATURAL SELECTION AND HUMAN DESIGNS (Antioch Notes by Arthur Morgan)

Competition is essential to organic evolution. Nature seems to feel her way blindly, trying many forms, rejecting most, retaining occasional favorable variations. For this trial and error process, more individuals must be born than can survive, so that competition or other test can select the

Human civilization is accelerated by replacing trial and error with test and design; yet that process is partly frustrated by the limited wisdom and character of men.

### **Mutation Is Heterogeneous**

An animal never is exactly like either parent in each generation slight changes occur, which tend to be passed on to the generations succeeding. Gradual accumulation of such differences is one of the processes of evolution.

Many changes or mutations in inherited char ecteristics seem to be random—that is, mutations take many different directions, as though in its rearch for a good road evolution must cautiously explore many roads, good, bad, and indifferent. Because many more harmful than useful changes are possible, the over-all tendency of these random changes would be toward deterioration, but for the fact that harmful changes tend to be eliminated through innate inability to survive, or by competition with more effective types.

Where less effective forms are not eliminated deterioration does take place. Insects and fishes living many generations in caves tend to become blind apparently through gradual accumulation of random changes in eye structure. Similar random changes take place in the eyes of animals which live in sunlight, but they tend to be eliminated by ever-present enemies, while mutations which happen to result in better vision help to survival.

Mutations, apparently random, appear in all human offspring If any population for a long period should have just enough offspring to replace the parents, and if all should live and breed, gradual deterioration would result. Only with more offspring than necessary to replace parents, and with dropping out of the less fit by competition or other selection, is biological quality sustained and adanced. The unfortunate variant is like the soldier who falls in battle. Without the process of biological variation which produced him, there would be no advance. Competition is not wholly evil, but an essential to human progress.

Random change, with elimination of unsuitable forms, seems the process of biological evolution. Human civilization, however, can advance by conscious design. By controlled experiment, by use of proved principles, and by open-minded comparison and selection, men can decrease the random effort ecessary to achieve their ends. In building a arge dam at great cost, where failure would be disastrous, the first effort must succeed. Every possible test must be made, every principle in volved must be proved, facts must be checked. There must be no capricious preference in comparing and selecting designs.

This process of substituting design for random change is largely the basis of civilization. Yet it has its dangers. In planning, men tend to fix attention on particular values and to forget others. Horse breeders in accelerating evolution in speed may produce unbalanced constitutions which leave prize horse very vulnerable. The technical specialst may overlook the need to be a man.

Ir. social organization and in government, great ance may seem to be made by pursuing certain reforms at any cost; yet if that cost is the brutalizing of men, and the breakdown of self-reliance or of standards of decency, the losses may outweigh the gains. The superseding of random change by design often is a cause of social conflict.

portant as is conscious design to civilization yet by extending the process beyond the limits of wisdom and character, vast harm may be done lien in power may promote social plans where the major resources of a people are at stake, where no control experiments are made, where principles involved have not been established, and where re-

# Sharing The Comforts Of Life -

By R. C. Hoiles

\*EXCESS SAVINGS"

Senator Sheridan Downey, Democrat from Callfornia, certainly has strange ideas as to what causes prosperity. In a recent news dispatch, he infers that there can be an excess of savings, by saying, "For years the academic economists, with a few brave exceptions, have gayly assumed that the savings of the community would always find sound and profitable investments and that progress and prosperity would result. Well, they are not so sure now."

Downey seems to think our trouble is excess gavings and he proposes more pensions so that no individual needs to save.

The reason these savings have not found profitable investments is very simple. It is because of the Federal laws that prevent the man who has savings from hiring a man whom he believes is best fitted to help operate the tools represented by these savings. It is not because of the savings that we do not have employment, but it is because of laws that interfere with the proper management of these savings.

Until we realize this, we will continue to have unemployment and as long as the government interferes with the proper management of savings, there naturally will be less incentive for savings. If savings cannot be used to benefit the saver there will be less saving.

Downey seems to have gone back to the Middle Ages and advocates what Manderville advocated in his book, "Private Vices are Public Benefits." In the Middle Ages, they believed that the rich man's spending benefited the poor. Then Adam Smith came along and pointed out that it was the saver who benefited the poor and for 150 years we had progress. Now we are going back to the Middle Age Policy and following such men as Downey.

### UNIFORM RULE ONLY PROTECTION

Since we have digressed from the uniform rule In collecting taxes to support the government, we have become more and more bewildered. When the government attempted to tax everybody at the same rate, then all the voters were equally interested in having the government do only those things that were necessary; but, when we started the policy of taxing one man at one rate and another at another rate, then those, who were all interested in government economy. Then the reckless waste of extravagance could proceed for years before it could be checked. In fact, there is no evidence that government extravagance can be checked, when we have the Sixteenth Amendment that permits one man to be taxed at one

rate and another at another rate. Under any form of government, the greatest protection to society as a whole against the government becoming wasteful and extravagant is to have a uniform rate of taxation so that everybody pays the same rate and so that all people are equally interested in good government.

It is doubtful whether any government can last long or have much prosperity without a uniform rule of taxation.

A uniform rule in taxation in rewards and in punishment is the best protection ever devised against tyranny of government.

### WHAT MAJORITY?

When we hear so much nowadays about majority rule being democratic, it might be well to inquire of those people who think majority rule is democracy, what majority they refer to. Do they mean the local majority, like the city or county, or do they mean the state or federal majority, or even the majority of all the people in the world?

It seems to be habit, the last few years, to take more and more of the rights of majority rule from local subdivisions and give it to the national majorities. And this, of course, means that the individual has less and less to say as to what freedom of choice he has. The more majority rule can mean local government, instead of state or national, the safer society will be from tyranny and oppression. If it is local majorities, and the majority becomes too tyrannical, the individual can refuse to move to the community, or if he lives there he can move to another community. This is a check against a local community becoming tyrannical by majority rule. If the majority is the national government, the individual has less opportunity to free himself from the errors of the ma-

### FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND TRUTH From Aeropagitica, by John Milton

"Let her (truth) and falsehood grapple; who ever knew truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter."

# Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa NewsWashington Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 1-You know about foreign treaties, of course, and about ambassadors and secretaries of state and such. But did you ever hear of

Skippets are gadgets which once upon a time dressed up foreign treaties in rare dignity. They are out of date now, but the National Archives building here still has a collection of them, and they are charming

A skippet is a metal box for the protection of a wax government seal. It is made of either gold or silver, it looks somewhat like a chafing dish minus its legs, and it is attached to a treaty by a flossy cord. The box contains the wax and the lid has the seal embossed on its under side. Fill the box, press the lid on, and you have the seal imprinted on the

Treaties used to be dressed up handsomely-often in a velvet-covered book set off with gold thread, or in an ornate leather binding. Nowadays, though, a treaty is just typed out in thick vellum and tied up with ribbons. The last treaty the United State got

treat without disaster is difficult. There is heavy responsibility to make as sure as possible, of the ndness of far-reaching social designs before putting them into execution. There is equal responsibility to be vigorously forehanded in social research, planning, and experiment, so that as they are needed, social changes can be made with as-

# I'NOW, WATCH CLOSELY THIS TIME'



# Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON.

HOLLYWOOD. April 1.-All over the lot: The Mexican firecracker, Lupe Velez, is back in pictures and just as sizzling. She's so irrepressible that everybody on the set is exhausted by mid-afternoon.

It looked as if Lupe herself migh be exhausted this afternoon, for she lay under a peach satin coverle a bed canopied by peach satin Her peach satin pajama jacket wa edged with fur. All very lovely and

But that only lasted about minute. The director said, "Cut and Lupe leaped out, revealing that she wore only the top part of the pajamas—over her dress, I mean. In stocking feet she danced on the carpet to her own chanted accompaniment, swore when she stubbed toe, rode piggy-back on the shoul ders of a complaining make-up woman, tickled an electrician and dove back on the bed, where she bounced ecstatically.

She really had fun in the next scene. Edward Roquello and Miss Velez were strugging on the bed when Donald Wood, dressed in morning suit and top hat, rushed into the room and swung at the hook that knocked Wood out of camera range and onto a mattress the floor. Lupe then hopped of the head with a breakaway vase (made of resin and painted). hit him so hard that he really was dazed as he staggered and Small pieces of shattered vase flew all over the set. Lupe giggled happily. "We do i

again, please? Thees ees fon!"

Bovine Problem Solved. John Ford, directing Henry Fonds in a scene for "Young Mr. Lincoln, cow was supposed to be just atmos

was having trouble with a cow. The phere, standing there chewing her cud. But every time the scene got under way she'd moo and spoil Fonda's dialog.

"That cow has got to be quieted

or replaced," snapped Ford to the prop man. "Call the man who owns her and see if he can suggest any thing.' The prop man returned from the

telephone laughing. "What did he say?" asked Ford. "He said, "Milk her!" replied the prop man. They did, and it worked, too. Hail to the Chief.

with a skippet attached was one of the Bryan arbi-

tration treaties, signed with Great Britain in 1914.

Most State Department officials now don't even

know what a skippet is; ask about skippets and they

think you're kidding them-and get very unpleas-

Battleships For Bananas

An ingenious shipper down south recently achieved

the unheard of by finding a commercial use for out-

of-date destroyers. When destroyers become totally ob-

solete the navy sells them, usually for junk. This

man bought a coupe-the Warden and Whipple-

and made them into banana boats; has them in

service on a run between Cuba and Jacksonville, Fla.

Navy Department folks say there's really no rea-

son why the boats wouldn't make good carriers, al-

though they never heard of it being done before. The

magazine space, a short part of the crew space and

much of the fuel space (on a short run like Cuba-

Jacksonville) could be used for cargo, they point out.

And the shipper would have one of the speediest

Quite a number of high officials here like to col-

lect cartoons in which they are lampooned. Secretary

Hopkins has a lot of them ornamenting the walls

of his den at home. So has Senator Borah, Senator

Nye puts his in his office. And Secretary Ickes hangs

Speaking Of Lifts

There is a private elevator in the Labor Depart-

The Burbank fire department lent

freighters ever seen.

his in his bathroom

# People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Jottings from the Roving Reporter's notebook:

This one's prize for one of the best senior kid day costumes goes to versatile Billy Jones who came to school Friday morning made up as Frankenstein. Billy is the same boy who, with the aid of a lock of hair over his forehead, a mustache and a leer can look like a dead-ringer for Hitler . . . Here's good news from L. L. Palmer: the apple orchards on McClellan creek will be in full bloom in about 10 days or two weeks. The recent snow didn't ruin the peach crop, most tree owners agree

fall in a big way for the Canadian boxing team when it com-petes in the meet to be held here, and especially are they going to like Eugene (Red) Spur lin. 15-year-old sophomore who battles in the 135-pound class

Congratulations to Mr. Wins-

ton Savage and the Harvester band on your interpretation of the Euranythe Overture and the first movement of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony Friday night. The audience appreciated that music, and got a lot out of it and the members of the band got a whole lot more out of learning the numbers, and that is what's important . . . Congratulations to John S. Mullen, minister of the First Christian church, who completed six years in Pampa yesterday. This one asked John several point-blank questions yesterday, and he answered them in this manner: He believes that only through the Christianity the church can the world be bettered. He has taken a franker attitude toward himself, and he doesn't think he's as good as he used to think he was. He's more tolerant of the wrong-doings of people, and he's not now ready to kick people out . . . Now can you improve on those sentiments?

battalion chief's car to Warner Brothers for a sequence in "Battle of City Hall," and the chief himself went along to see how pictures are

Standing behind the camera, he was horrified when a studio work-man went over and began sloshing

shot. A few minutes later another bund. workman took a spray gun and de liberately dulled the highly-polished finish so that the glare of lights wouldn't be reflected. By this time the fire chief was so outraged he couldn't talk.

They shot the scene with the car are having coming-out parties their then, and got it in a couple of takes. Immediately afterward a third workman took a damp cloth and wiped off the paint, which was merely watercolor. Then he polished the surfaces which had been dulled with liquid wax. "Your car's ready, said the assistant director "Much obliged."

"You're welcome," said the chief. Very interesting . . . call me any

# So They Say

We wish to hear no more abou such other bastard relationshipss be cause states are relations of force and these relations of force are th determining elements of their pol-

ENITO MUSSOLINI, Italy's Du-

Actual experience has proven that artistry can treat on the screen any good taste and sound morals under Motion Picture Production code

was hungry, because he took only season ends her prayer; one chicken. If he comes back, I'll liver us from Amarillo." to steal it. -JACK SMITH, Laramie, Wyo.,

poultry-keeper, on seeing a man rob his hen-house This country can not be in good health, and the democratic princi-pal can not be safe, until men go -SECRETARY HARRY HOPKINS.

# Cranium Crackers

What significant historical events re suggested by the following dates and catch-lines? 1. 1898: Explosion on the waters.

1937. Roosevelt's repeat per-. 1609: Skyscraper site discovered.

5. 1773: Beverage dunked.
(Answers on Classified Page)

ment building, reserved for the exclusive use of the secretary; but Miss Perkins, who figures such a device is altogether too flossy for any earthly use, has never been in it. Nobody has ever used it since the or a cold that hangs on and on, are building was built, in fact, as far as Labor Depart-symptoms which mean that there building was built, in fact, as far as Labor Department people know-except Secretary of Commerce Hopkins.

It seems Hopkins came over to the Labor Department once and got into the private elevator by mistake. It decanted him into an ante-room off Miss Perkins' office, and he didn't know where he was until a clerk discovered him and explained things

An elevator in the capitol stopped at the House floor the other day. Three or four congressmen got out; half a dozen newspapermen stayed on board to ride up to the press gallery. One of the departing congressmen was Charles Gifford of Massachusetts. Taking a leisurely backward glance as he stepped out, he remarked thoughtfully: "Here is where the scribes stay on-and the pharisees depart."

# That Red Tape

Red tape isn't just a figure of speech. The government actually does use it. The procurement division of the Treasury Department has just put in an order for some 130-odd miles of it for requisition by various government departments during the coming year.

It's cheap cotton tape about one-eighth of an inch wid; it's used for tying up bundles and folders of papers, and so on. Blue and white tape are also used.

一一叶中医多用金属 Tex's **Topics** 

Tex DeWeese

BOB ROYALL, Midland (Tex.) athletic director who brought those Big Spring district boxers to Pampa the other night, runs a business men's gymnasium known as the Midland Athletic club. . . More than 150 business men are members of the club and the way Royall explained it; the idea sounds capital and is one Pampa could use very

Of course, the center of interest here right now is to get a recreational center for the youth of the town—and that is as it should be. ... But, there likewise is need for some sort of an athletic club where the business men of Pampa could keep those waistlines down. . . . In Midland, the gym pro-vides a spot for basketball, vol-leyball, handball, badminton, bil-Hards, ping pong, and there are punching bags, trapeze, rowing machines, and all necessary equipment to keep one fit.

INCIDENTALLY, THE Midland business men keep their club going by paying monthly dues of \$5 for which they have access at all times to all privileges of the organization. . . . So enthusiastically are the men of Midland over the idea that Director Royall has a waiting list of members who are ready to when the membership roll will permit expansion. . . . Well, at least—there's an idea for some enterprising athletic director, if only he can find a place in Pampa to set up a

An international doll house at St. Cloud, Fla., has one of the largest collections of dolls in the United States. . . . No doubt, al-most as many as were seen on the Pampa high school campus on Kids' Day last Friday. . . . The St. Louis Browns have been win-ning a lot of ball games lately. . . . It's easy to see the season hasn't started yet.

ADD NEWS about weaker sex: Woman, 56, disarms a husky young holdup man in Brooklyn, N. Y., and shoots him with his own gun. . . Some think the rules should be paint over the Burbank insignia of shoots him with his own gun. . . . Some think the rules should be sistant director shushed his protests changed so those New York Nazis because a scene was about to be would be called out on the first

> Our Own Dictionary. SHOES—Leather coverings which men wear on their feet to make them uncomfortable and to conceal from the public the fact that their toe socks from DOGHOUSE - Small, unheated.

back yard where father lives and has his being when he is no longer welcome the big house on the same RAILROAD CROSSING - That which marks the spot were the race ended in a tie when the driver tried

beat the train to the. Don't think YOUR job is hard. ... Suppose you were the mail-man who had to deliver a letter addressed: "To the Most Beautiful Girl in Pampa." . . . Dizzy Dora thinks that a disgruntled person is one who has no more grunts to grunt. . . In Nebraska they had a crow-calling contest the other day. . . I should imagine that what you'd call a crow would constant a great deal upon how depend a great deal upon how much damage the crows have done

to your crops. \* \* \*

A SEATTLE, WASH., man got a divorce when he proved in court that his wife kept a card index of He probably was a poor fellow who has to have a hobby of some kind. . . Then, there is the Pampa high school girl who every football dent of the Junior Chamber of the season ends her probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president of the Junior Chamber of the season ends her present the probably was a poor fellow who high school girl who every football dent of the Junior Chamber of the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the probably was a poor fellow who have a hobby of some unced by Clarence Kennedy, president to the president to

# The Family

Doctor Morris Fishbein Tuberculosis, once captain of the

men of death, has now been superseded by several other leading causes, yet it still remains the great-

est killer of youth.

The germs that cause tuberculosis frequently get into the body with-out the slightest notion on the part of the person concerned that he has even been exposed. The vast majority of tuberculosis (particularly in childhood) is spread to the children from adults who have the disease. In the early stages of tuberculosis there are few of the symptoms about which most people know. Severe cough, spitting of blood, constant 4. 1920: Beauty at the ballot box.
5. 1773: Beverage dunked.

Cough, Spitcing
pair in the chest and profuse sweating at night are signs of a profound and severe infection and do not ap- all pear in the earlier stages of the dis-

However, the feeling of always being tired, and persistent loss of weight, a lack of appetite, and cough is something seriously wrong, which might be tuberculosis. These signs are a warning of the need of an im-

The reason for going to the doctor for an immediate examination rests in the ability of the physician by the use of the X-ray and the tuberculin test to find tuberculosis easily. It has been said that "early tuberculosis can often be seen with the eye of the X-ray before it can be heard by the ear of the physician.
The tuberculin test is a harmless safe skin test which indicates wheth er or not a person has been sub jected to infection. The physician merely makes a scratch on the skin into which he puts a very small to 30,000 vibrations per s amount of a special material. If the Highest pitched notes. test is positive, a red spot appears whereas if the the test is negative. make a tuberculin test and to have the skin heals promptly.

College boys and girls can get tuberculin tests in most instances has a positive tuberculin test should the skin heals promptly

merely by inquiring at the health have an X-ray picture of the che

doctor is given an opportunity to liest possible signs of this d

# My Pers'nal Opinion is .

By JUDD

This is the longest dang emergency I was ever in, and it jest goes to show how us America excels in anything we undertake, it wusn't nothing but a slightly prolonged Exigency, but with only usual Yankee ingenuity we wus able to develop it into a first class Epoch, marking the begin-ning of a regular Era, 'till now probly go down in history as the Emergency Age, on account of most all our leg-islation being the

emergency type to take care of all the different emergencies, like raising more money fer the free circulation of money, be-sides fishing trips and things. The only thing is, you

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Crisis before you kin emerge from the emergency, and that's one thing about this country, whenever we got a crisis there's always somebody springs up to lead us out of it. Ferinstance, I wus jest reading in the papers where a feller sprung up in the Califor-nia legislature the other day and interduced some more emergency legislation, making it unlawful to have open sugar bowls in the retaurants anymore, and the Assembly passed it without no de-bate whutever. 'Course I know it & does seem sort of a insidious way to regulate the fly by surreptisionly taking away his sugar, but anyways it's strictly legal on account of it comes under the '.ead of regulating business, and it's a fly's business to get in the sugar. Jest the same it goes to show that our legislators is bending evry affort to only consider outstandffort to only consider outstand-ing measures fer restoring confidence in business, and when you consider that they had over 4000 bills to wade through, you readily understand how a bill must really have something outate attention like that, and the outstanding thing about that bill is that this country got along fer 150 years without it.

P. S.—Now if we kin jest get some legislation to keep the anta out of the cake at our picnics, the unemployed problem'll be solved.

### Yesteryear In air-conditioned bungalow in the The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa's one-act play team entered the semi-finals at Canyon but was eliminated by the Canyon highschool team.

The Board of City Development which protested to the Santa Fe the construction of a branch line railroad into Central Gray coun-ty, started a thorough investigation steps to discourage the proposal

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Feeder highways which were ex-pected to make Pampa the highway center of this area were receiving the close attention of the Board of

Chairmen of committees to as-

# Book A Day

City Development.

Most of our recent book and magazine knowledge of Mexico has come from two sources. First, the left-wing esthetes and social reformers. who made the neighbor country look like a progressive school in Arcady, filled with noble people, and too, too picturesque. And second, the writers preoccupied with made it look like a reform school fo

poor problem boys.

A less preconceived view is that of J. H. Plenn, American news-paper veteran of many years in Mexico, in the most up-to-date study of our neighbor country and its problems, "Mexico Marches," (Bobbs Merill: \$3). Only occasionally, he reminds us. have writers discu ut of their rhetorical and ideologi cal trance long enough to remember that the guy is human, after

Writen in an irreverent and swinging journalese, Plenn's book refuses to regard itself with the solemn gravity customary in analyses of Mexico, yet it is clear that Plens knows what time it is by the Mexi-can clock: He gives enough of the background to understand the presbackground to understand the prevent, and a rapid-fire survey of Mexico's attitude toward the oil expro-priations, the land problem, church school and labor problems.-W. T

MAYAN RUINS FOUND VERA CRUZ, Mexico (A)—Ruins that the National Geographic Sohas anounced are unmistak-Mayan have been discovered

to visitors from the United States than the famed ones, of Yucatan. Vibrations audible to the human ear range from 16 to 30 vibrations per second for the lowest tones, up to 30,000 vibrations per second for

at Tres Zapotos, in Vera Cruz state The ruins are much more accessible

department in the school.

In the case of other children where there is the slightest passible question of the presence of this disease, between 15 and 30. These particumothers should see that the family larly must be watched for the ear-

# Wheat Farmers Will Meet Here Next Thursday

Explanation of what an annou ment made Thursday by the Commodity Credit corporation will mean to Gray county farmers will be made at a meeting to be held in Pampa

Last week the corporation stated that it had extended the area in which might renew or extend loans obtained under the 1938 wheat loan

The area in which loans may be renewed or extended now includes all counties in Colorado, Kansas, ota, Montana, North Dakota, Nebraska, Utah, and Wyoming, and



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certain counties in Idaho, Okla- OWNER

The counties in Texas are: Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchin-son, Lipscomb, Lamb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Ran-dall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler.

County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas said he had been informed that three similar meetings would be held at other places over the Pannandle, one on April 5 at Spearman April 7 at Canvon, and April 8, at Dimmitt. A federal official, a Mr. Jacobs, whose name and exact title was not contained in the letter sent the county agent, will speak at all

There were 15 loans made to Gray county wheat farmers under the plan last year whereby farmers were loaned money on basis of 52 cents a bushel on wheat raised last

### McCullough-Harrah Churches Will Have **Pre-Easter Services**

Pre-Easter services will be held by McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches at Harrah chapel, 713 S. Barnes street, on the evenings of April 4, 5, 6, and 7 beginning at 8

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L. W. SCOTT.

L. W. Scott, manager of the Plains Maytag Company here since it was opened on October 15, 1937, has purchased the business from B. B. Kent of Perry-ton and is the new owner, it was announced today. Mr. Scott came to Pampa from Perryton where he had been salesmanager of the Plainview Hardware company. The Plains Maytag Company, located at 116 West Foster, deals in Maying washers, iron-ers, multi-motor oil and watersofteners, Perfection ranges Su-perfex oil burning heavers, and refrigerators, and Crosley refrig-erators, Detroit Star gas ranges, and genuine parts for all makes of washers. The store maintains a complete service depart-

newly organized choir. Preceding 'clock in teams of two.

The theme of the services will be

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### U. S. Recognizes **Market Briefs** Franco Regime

WASHINGTON, April 1 (P)—The United States followed the lead of other powers today and accorded formal diplomatic recognition to

formal diplomatic recognition to Gen. Francisco Franco's nationalist regime as the legal government of war-torn Spain.

President Roosevelt at the sametime lifted a two-year embargo on the shipment of arms.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—Favorable domestic winter wheat crop reports to-day more than offset European political uncertainty. Wheat prices fell as much as % cents a bushel temporarily with the close ¼-½ down. Trade was light.

Wheat closed ¼-½ down, May 67%, July 67%-¾; corn ½-½ down, May 475%-6, July 49½; oats unchanged to ½ lown, May 29%-¾.

TOTTENHAM, England (P)-Giv-

ing evidence in court here a man said: "Several times when we were staying at my mother-in-law's house, the clock was taken down from the sideboard, wound up, then

wn at me,"

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time lifted a two-year embargo on the shipment of arms.

The recognition of Franco's victory, forthcoming weeks after Great Britain and France had acted, apparently was unconditional.

Secretary Hull merely sent a telegram to Gen. Francisco Gomez Jordana, foreign minister of the Burgos reeime, stating the "disposition of this government to establish diplomatic relations with that government of Spain."

Left to negotiation were such knotty matters as an exchange of envoys and American claims for compensation of properties "Seized during the civil war.

American recognition of Franco was delayed until the collapse of the republican government was beyond question.

Only yesterday, the bearded Fernando de los Rios relinquished his post as Spanish ambassador here and turned over the embassy to the Colombian envoy.

Diplomatic circles expect he will be succeeded, at least temporarily, by Juan Francisco de Cardenas, Franco's agent in New York.

Whether Amtassador Claude Bow-ers will be returned to his post at Madrid has not been disclosed. He

ers will be returned to his post at Madrid has not been disclosed. He returned to Washington several weeks ago after observing the Spanish conflict from the sidelines at St. Jean de Luz, France.

Death Sentence Appealed

DALLAS, April 1 (P)—Attorneys for Robert Ballard Walker, 24, connewly organized choir. Preceding demned to death in the electric the regular services each night, nembers will visit from 7 until 8 Mayfield, Dallas filling station operator, gave notice of appeal today after Criminal District Judge Gro-'Are You Able?" with the pastor ver Adams denied Walker's request for a new trial,

# **Bayless Speaks** At Panhandle Rotary Meeting

begins to think, drops camouflage, envy and jealousy, and starts considering others, Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church, told members of the Pan-handle Rotary club at the club's

contract was given at the last meet-

ing of the board. The nursery company will set out six varieties of cedar, cak, ash, elm, olucst, etc., as well as many varie-

In France, some geese are fed by forcing food through a funnel into the bird's mouth. Such forcible feeding enlarges the fowl's liver for use as pate de foie gras.

# Palms Distributed At Catholic Church

umphant entry into Jerusalem shortly before his trial and crucifixion. mass at Holy Soul's Catholic church. The service had originally been

scheduled for 8 o'clock.

come the ashes that will be distributed on Ash Wednesday, preceding the Lenten season, next year.
At 10 o'clock this morning, Rev.
J. A. Zienta of White Deer will con-Palms, the symbol of Christ's tri-imphant entry into Jerusalem short-y before his trial and crucifixion, the local church, will be in Canawere distributed and blessed at 7 dian, conducting mass in the place o'clock this morning preceding early of Rev. Charles Knapp who still is confined because of illness.

Japanese always were vaccinated From the palms used today will on the nose in the old days.





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in this fast-moving world!

# Durano-M'Ewin Brawl Due Poultry Team Pampans Win Winners Of Gray County To End In Slugging Fest

going to shoot the works with another all star wrestling card at the Pampa Athletic arena Monday night at 8:15 o'clock. It will be Opening the night of mauling and brawling will be Ernie Peterson of California and a newcomer to local mat circles, Buck David-

Then bewhiskered Lem Streck-n will stride down the isle and into the ring with Oscar his pet coon on his shoulder. The pair do battle with Alan Plum double-tough football star of a few years ago, in a semi-final.

And as if that were not enough

action for one night of twisting Promoter Chambers has matched for the first time in a main event, Wildcat Billy McEwin of Helena, Mont., and Mickey urano of Buenos Aires, Argentina. The two eyed each other in action three weeks and then met in a ruffian from the north.

The short session made McEwin high series of 596. pretty well under control.

Durano is a peaceable fellow un-

Nothing is known about Davidson excepting from local hold him in respect.

# 60 Entered In High School Golf Meet

DALLAS, April 1 (A)-More tha 60 youngsters—potential Walker cu or Ryder cup team material, per next week in the Texas High School golf tournament, to be played over the long Cedar Crest Country Clu

A spur for the boys will be the fact that Earl Stewart, Jr., two winner, will not compete. who attended Sunse High school here, is a member of the Louisiana State University team. He will be here, however, to referee

he championship match.

Jo Moore of San Antonio, whose entry has not been received yet probably will be the favorite if he decides to enter. Last year he was eliminated in the finals by Stewart.

Other prominent scholastics, who will qualify Wednesday morning, are Jack Spencer of Sunset High, Frank Carvey of Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Joe Gober of Sulphu Springs, Darwin Pegues of Cleburne and Buster Adams of Polytechnic

# Puinam And Johnson In Fem Golf Finals

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 1 (P)-A tnam, University of Arizona co-and Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago brushed aside strong opion today to emerge as final in the Annual Southwestern Wom en's golf tournament.

Miss Putnam, a striking 19-year-old blonde, scored the outstanding et by defeating Mrs. R. D. Ro per, of Phoenix, defending titlehold-er and an odds-on favorite to retain her crown, 4 to 2, in the semi-finals

y, came through in expecte to eliminate Mrs. W. E. Mc Clure, Jr., of Phoenix, 3 and 2, i the other semi-finals match. Miss Putnam and Miss Johnso

meet in the 36-hole final tomorrov The Chicago girl, former nations unior women's titleholder, has a edge in tournament experience, bu Miss Putnam, of Tucson, Ariz., habeen firing almost faultless golf th past two days.

### Out-Of-Town Polo Players Will Work Out Here Today

Several out-of-town polo player are scheduled to be here this afternoon for a workout with loca erithusiasts who are trying to orzanize a team.

The workout is scheduled for 2 o'clock at Recreation park a mile east of the city. The field is scheduled to be oiled this week and selection of a team will follow a few more workouts.

Ten local men have said they re interested in playing and most them are expected to be on hand for this afternoon's work ut. Players from McLean, Panandle and Borger plan to join



DRIVE IN TODAY

Elifford's Service Sta. East Of Courthouse



dropped Weir Barbers from the league pinnacle Friday night by winning two out of three E & M Cafe took two out of three from the Legion in the other games rolled at Berrys Alleys. Gurney of the cafemen rolled high game, 227 pins while Friar of the oilmen toppled 568 pins for high series.

In Class C games rolled Thursseries with the Press, General At. took two out of three from weeks and then met in a Modern Beauty Shop, the Lions y last week. While it admitted that McEwin Norge Rollators and Clint's Market a slight advantage, Durano by no means duck soup for club. Simmons of Jones-Everett ruffian from the north.

cocky and fans are looking for Cn Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in him to get his chest knocked back the Schneider hotel, captains and into its natural position Monday sponsors of all teams in the B and night. Durano apparently couldn't C Leagues will meet. The meeting om McEwin's style of grappling has been called by President Alex but toward the end he had things Schneider to iron out differences which have cropped up. Class A players have been invading the treated dirty and then it's lower ranks which, some captains ally too bad. The slug-fest declare, is a violation of the rules be about the best staged and President Schneider wants to the local arena in many a get things straightened out before

the practice becomes more general team of Pampa bowlers will go to Clinton, Okla., today to compete in a tournament now in prog-ress. The team will be known as the Berry Alleys Five. Players had not been named definitely last

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3	Allen152	153	200	508
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*	Sprinkle162	181	193	53
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	Burnett200	142	133	475
	Goldston144	127	146	417
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	Smith108	123	111	342
	Taylor124	134	118	376
	Erickson156	149	175	480
-	Friauf	169	126	427
ı	Perry	167	189	487
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Players	1	2	3	TP
Cox	163	191	136	490
Johnston	148	145	162	455
Freeman	119	146	159	424
Groberg	148	114	131	393
Stewart	144	116	142	402
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Walters	159	151	472	Houston Dallas
Hobson138	134	150	422	San Antonio
Duenkel105	175	173	453	Fort Worth
Hickman177	144	140	461	Tyler
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Twenty-two states				Wichita Falls Port Arthur Big Spring

HE'S POPULAR



Mickey Durano One of the most popular wrestlers to appear here in a long time is Mickey Durano, above, a resident of the Argentine. Al-though he speaks no English, it doesn't hurt his wrestling any. He probably knows more holds than any mauler ever seen in the local ring and on top of that he can get plenty rough. Meeting Durano in the main event will be Wildcat Billy McEwin, one of the roughest and toughest maulers in the country. Lem Strecklin, bearded hillbilly whose constant companion is a wild coon, will tackle Alan Plummer in the semi-final, Buck Davidson, a newcomer, will meet Er-nie Peterson in the opener at

# Frogs Smash Aggies 5 To 1

FORT WORTH, April 1 (49) Given staunch support by his outfielders, Woodrow Duskworth set the slugging Texas Aggies down with three singles here this afternoon as the TCU baseballers marked up their second conference triumph as many days, 5-1.

required only an hour and 35 minutes. Duckworth, junior right-hander, had control, and his fast ball was working nicely. A time or two the Cadets teed off solidly on his delivery but Centerfielder Don Looney and Leftfielder Dennis Tankwell hit balls. Between them, they

ever, had the stuff in the pinches. Tony Polanovich, lean and lanky righthander, started for Marty Katrouble in the second and third rounds. He was relieved by Roy Peden and charged with the loss. Peden put the damper on the Frogs the rest of the way, allowing only two hits in the last five rounds.

The Aggies took the lead in the econd when they bunched two of singled in the Cadets' lone run. With one away Dennis Tankersley singled, Ralph Tankersley walked ble to left center for one run. Ross Vanderkolk punched a single to center for two more runs. After scored Vanderkolk with a double to

round but was forced by Bilderbeck.

D. Tankersley singled to right and
Looney took third. It was all for
Tony and Peden came in. Ralph Tar kersley drove a long fly to center to score Looney but Sparks pop-

The two teams play again Monday

# Mustangs Split With Rice Owls

DALLAS, April 1 (A) Southern Methodist University's Mustangs won their third, then lost their first Southwest Conference baseball game

Southwest Conference baseball game of the scason at Armstrong Field today as they split a double-header with the Rice Institute Owls.

The Mustangs, who previously had downed Texas Christian and the Texas Aggles once each in loop play, controlled the conference of the conference of the controlled the cont took the first game 7 to 0, behind four-hit pitching by Billy Dewell, lanky all-conference right-hander. The Owls cracked the win column for the first time as they fell on S. M. U's reserve hurlers to the tune of 7 to 1, in the seven inning night-

# Austin Leads In **Building Permits**

(By The Associated Press) ustin shaded other Texas cities in ding permits reported for the week eggled, with \$396,498. Houston, usual city, fell to second place with \$306,-

	For week	Day
Austin	FOR WEEK	For year \$2,394,380
Houston	306 100	6,857,826
Dallas	106 894	3,146,657
San Antonio	135,000	1,268,834
Fort Worth	104/700	1,879,317
Amarillo	76,640	528,630
Tyler	75,970	297,560
Corpus Christi	65,025	1,812,817
Lubboele		789,333
Galveston	44,440	403,788
Beaumost	40,120	384,659
Wichita Falls		228,562
Port Arthur		273,201
Big Spring		115,028
Midland		188,404
Corsicana	8,729	56,115

trophy in both divisions and also won permanent possession of a large trophy with a third consecutive vic-

Members of the Pampa poultry and Wendel Stanley. The livestock team was composed of Billy Stockstill, Jerry Stroup, and Blaine Goad. instructor, Prof. J. L. Lester. Tulia won the poultry judging with 1,563 points or nine points more than the Pampa team. In

ontest and received a bronze medal. In poultry examination of 50 questions covering the American Stand-ard of Perfection, a book of 400 pages, Rake made a perfect grade, the only one in the contest. He received a blue ribbon. Cole made a score of 98 and Stanley had 96

that division by a wide margin.

Bily Stockstill led the Pampa livestock team in judging, taking fourth in contest with 119 other boys.

Professor Lester was delighted with the showing made by the teams. He predicted that they would do

# Mainly About People

L. L. Palmer of Alanreed was in Mrs. H. E. Wetsel and daughters were in Pampa Saturday

C. M. Carpenter of McLean, coun

Carlson and Miss Pauline Leverett. Wayne Roby and Charles Ryan, all Yvonne Hoofer. Recognition of the Friday, licenses were granted W. A. singles, Cletus Mitchell and Charles winner has not reached McLean. Thornton and Miss Pauline Ridge- Ryan and Duward Mitchell and Tennis: LeFors forfeited tennis way, and to Kenneth Irwin and Dixit Mildred Vanderburg. All the couplés are from Pampa.

Dee Polson, deputy county auditor, returned Saturday from Great Will Begin Monday Bend, Kansas, where she was called Monday by the illness of a sister, Mrs. C. E. Reaves. Mrs. Reaves un derwent an appendicitis operation

friends in Tulia during the week-

Appreciation to the American Legion Goodfellows' Club was ex-pressed today by Aaron Meek, principal of Baker school, for the group's assistance in caring for needy children. Principal Meek reported that

ily in their half of the round, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Bob Massey, Humble Oil company, Acoustics Installed

ger Friday afternoon upon word that his father, Jess Bowerman, employe of C. N. Ochiltree, had suffered a broken leg in an oil field.

After a year of straining their ears to hear what the speaker of the moment was saying, members the commission were given

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer are the parents of a son, weighing 8 pounds,

, Jimmie, of Miami, were pampa

Mrs. Walter McConnell is vaca-tioning in Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Bill Robinson and son, Gary Dean, of Stinnett, are visiting with Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters.

Mrs. W. D. Water, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, and Mrs. Crawford Alkinson ere Amarillo visitors Thursday. Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap left Saturday her father, T. S. Starrett, who is ill

Wade Thomasson of the Culberson - Smalling Chevrolet company will receive an award at a banquet meeting for all 1938 members of 100 Car Club in the civic room of the Biltmore hotel in Oklahoma City on Monday evening. The local sales-man qualified for the award by the sale of 100 automobiles during the

The present wild horses of the west are stragglers of herds brought over by the Spaniards.

# Wins Third In 3rd Place In Lubbock Meet Memphis Meet

Puture Farmers of America judg-ing teams from Pampa high school pampa high school track and field The following teachers had charge became eligible to compete in the

The local thin clads have been and Three R's. try judging while 38 livestock judg-training at intervals for three weeks. Only seniors or roys not out for spring football have been working first, Florence Terry, Laketon; out under direction of Bill Andertrack and field duties Tuesday and Quarrels, Webb; second will call the football squad to the Franklin Jones, Laketon;

of last year's Harvesters, led the Laketon; second, team when he coasted to victory in Laketon. the 440-yard dash. When he crossed the finish line he had at least 20 yards to spare. Miller also placed palmer, LeFors; second, Rotha Palmer, LeFors; third, Mary Evelyn Palmer, LeFors; third yards to spare. Miller also placed third in the high jump. Nevin Johnson took a third in

the egg judging division, Cole and Stanley of the Pampa team tied for first place. Stanley was also third high of the 147 entries in the entire fourth place in the high jump and tied with his teammate, Belton Bearden, for a fourth place in the high jump. Jess Hamilton helped the Harvesters with a third in the mile Senara

the pole vault.

Senior boys: first, Hobart Moore One point went to the Harvesters McLean; second, Robert Wilson, the pole vault. to give the Pampa team first in when Bob Karr took a fourth in the McLean 220-vard dash.

> ered by Glen Nichols with a fourth of McLean. R. G. Candler, Jack Crout, and da Nell Ladd, Johnnie Mae Scott

# Tennis Teams Split Matches At Cordell

met their stiffest competition of the tiny-tot division were not the year Friday afternoon in Cor-dell, Okla., where they won two Hopkins No. 1: Martha Sumrall matches and lost eight.

Only victories registered by local Fors; Don Barrett, Hopkins No. 2.

players went to Hugh Stennis, No.

player and to Virginia Floyd. McLean; second, Mareta

pa Saturday.

players went to Hugh Stennis, No. Ready writers player of McLean, country, was in Pampa, Fore and Maurice Arnold in girls Roach, McLean.

Series Of Lectures

# At Christian Church

Which We Stand" will be given at Avis Thompson, deputy district the First Christian church begin-ning Monday night of this week by The lectures will begin at 8 o' clock and following each will be a question period. Anyone who wishes to know the doctrines and teachings of this congregation is invited to at

Each afternoon beginning Monda dren. Principal Meek reported that since last December 24 the Good-Mullen will conduct an instruction second when they bunched two of their three hits. Jack Cooper led for indigent children in the school. Shows the legal in the school for indigent children in the school. off with a single, and was sacrificed down by Noian. Albert Karcher then the past seven months because of a o'clock and close at 5:15 o'clock. Any ingled in the Cadets' lone run.

The Frogs swatted Polanovich crutches Friday for the first time church membership is invited.

# near Alanreed. Bob Bowerman was called to Bor- In Commission Room

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones were called a boon this week-end when inof the city commission were given Polanovich was chased in the to Wichita Falls Friday by the death stallation of a ceiling material defourth. Looney singled to open the of Mrs. Jones' sister. Mrs. Jones' signed to improve acoustics we completed in the city commission

9 ounces, born Friday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. W. F. Blum was admitted to closely around whoever was talk-Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday.

Charles Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Burnett, is a patient in distance of 15 feet was impossible distance of 15 feet was impossible was in a low Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell and if the conversation was in a low

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# League Meet Announced

Entering only nine events, the held in McLean the past week became eligible to compete in the state judging contest at Texas A. M. college April 17 on Priday when the poultry team placed third and the livestock team placed third and the livestock team placed third and the livestock team placed third in the Memphis of the various activities. Slough, declamation: Miss Ima Nelle Still, shorthand and typing; and the livestock team placed third in the Memphis of the various activities. Slough, declamation: Miss Ima Nelle Still, shorthand and typing; and the livestock team placed third in the Memphis of the various activities. Slough, declamation: Miss Ima Nelle Still, shorthand and typing; and the livestock team placed third in the Memphis of the various activities. Coach Christian, tennis; Miss Jewell Cousins, "Ready Writers"

Winners were as follows: Declamation: rural junior girls: son, athletic business manager. third, Martha Sue Tally, Laketon. in the Coach Odus Mitchell will take over Rural junior boys: first, Wayne James Ray London, Webb. Rural girls' debate team, A. C. Miller, elongated ball toter senior girls: first, Evelyn Turner, Peggy Williamson and Rosemary Ar-

Foster, McLean. Ward junior boys: first, Stanley Huckaby, Hopkins; Clark Gilbert, LeFors; third, Billy Cheeks, LeFors.

High school junior girls: first, Despite the fact he sprained an McGinnis, LeFors; second, Louise ankle Thursday, Albert Kemp went 11 feet 2 inches to place second in Landers, McLean, High school

20-yard dash.

The other Pampa point was gathTeddar, and Cleo Shelbourne, all

Shorthand: Wynema Lamb, Wan-Hessey took fifth in other Zoelena Lankford, Iona Hale, all of McLean. The final winners have not been chosen from this group to go to the district meeting. Story telling: second and third grades: first, Barbara McCullick, second, Betty Jo Mills McLean: third Loma Jean Sim-Pampa high school tennis players mons, Hopkins No. 2. Entrees in

Laketon girls, being the only contestants in the Three R's, re-Three marriage licenses were issued during the week-end. On Saturday a license was issued to Milo Carlson and Miss Pauline Leverett.

Losing matches were Madge Law-contestants in the Three R's, resurd during the week-end. On Saturday a license was issued to Milo Carlson and Miss Pauline Leverett.

Wayne Roby and Charles Ryan, all Yvonne Hoofer. Recognition of the

Tennis: LeFors forfeited tennis McLean teams are scheduled to play Monday afternoon. McLean teams are: junior girls singles: Naomi Hancock; junior girls doubles: Bennie Mae Wade and Cleo Ledbetter; junior boys singles: Glenr Brewer; junior boys doubles: Joe Cooke and Oran Back; senior girls singles: Naomi Gunn; senior girl Velma Mann, Thacker: senior boys singles: Nor man Trimble; senior boys doubles Clint Doolen and Vester Lee Smith

Flanagan Wins Water

Championship Again
COLUMBUS. O., April 1 (P)—
Ralph Flanagan of Austin. Tex., unattached, successfully defended his 500-yard free style championship tonight in the finals of the Annual A. A. U. indoor swimming championship than the final of the Annual A. A. U. indoor swimming championships.

Flanagan's 5:30.7 performance defeated a stellar field which included Jack Medica of the New York Athletic club, holder of the 5:16.3 world record. Although Medica fin ished second, he never menaced Flanagan's victory.

# Speech Students Win At Borger

high school Saturday won two sec- at Pampa by two weeks. onds and one first place in the

in the senior girls' declamation. nold, won two decisions and lost two, while the boys' team, composed of Vaughn Darnell and Neal lost two.

Helen Dudley was an alternate on the Pampa girls' debate team and Ross Buzzard an alternate on the boys' team.

Kenneth Carman was the instruc-Senara McCord, McLean. High tor for the Pampa declamation en-school senior girls: first, Beverly trants and O. F. Shewmaker for the debate teams. Mr. Shewmaker ac-

companied the Pampa contestants

There were 60 entries, representing schools of Borger, Lubbock, Amarillo, Memphis, Miami, Gruver, Pampa, and Tulia. Judges were Borger Pampa students participating in the speech tourney held at Borger the district interscholastic meeting

WARNS MOTHER SMOKERS

WINNIPEG (A)-Mothers should not smoke, says Dr. Joseph Brenne-man, head of Chicago Children's Margie Williams won second for hospital. "It gives them halitosis girls and Bobbie McClendon second makes them nervous and they may for boys in junior deciamation. The set the baby's clothes on fire," he girls' debate team, composed of said.

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# Baseball Training To Begin Here Monday

Players From Entire Plains

Area Invited

The sound of hammer and saw and the crack of bats will mingle at Road Hunner park Monday afternoon when Grover Seitz lifts the lid on spring training for Pampa's new team in the Texas-New Mexico baseball league.

Anyone from this section of the

Anyone from this section of the Panhardie desiring to try out for the club will report to Road Runner park at 2 o'clock. Outsiders will be asked to report Wednesday with official practice scheduled for April 10

from a 1,000 mile trip during which he contacted several dozen ball play-crs. Several will report Wednesday with the first scheduled to be here on the 10th.

At least four local boys will be on hand and several more may crop up. The local ball hawks will include Bob Balley, with two years class D experience, Claude Heiskell, Mage

Keyser and Boogie Nash.

Lefty Sparks of Fairview, Okla., a big lefthanded first baseman, arrived in Pampa last night announcing he was fit as a fiddle and ready Bailey plenty of competition initial sack. Two pitchers scheduled to report next week are Ray Caudry of Hen-

ssy, Okla., a big right hander, and en Parrish of Foss, Okla., now at-nding Oklahoma University. Eddy Beavers, a big catcher from ogee, Okla., but now a student klahoma University, asked at Oklahoma University, asked Seitz to hold a place for him. Bea-vers had had plenty of semi-pro ex-

perience.

Bob Tarleton of the Chicago White Sox, Nick Urban of the Enid club and a couple of East Texas league managers promised Seitz that they

ld send him several players.

D. (Red) Wells of Shamrock, who will be remembered as the stand roof is scheduled to begin crack first baseman of the Sham-morrow.

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Grover Seitz

A veteran or many years of professional and semi-pro baseball, Grover Seitz, above will lead Pampa's entry in the Texas-New Mexico baseball league this year. Seitz has issued a call for everyone desiring to try out for the team to report to him at Road Runner park at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

scheduled to report for practice Repairing of the diamond and re-building of the fence and grand-

Phone 215, Borger

Fort Worth, of the Texas league, 7 to 3, here today.

FORT WORTH, April 1 (A)-Be-

leave tomorrow for Chicago to un-dergo treatment for a long-standing

rheumatic ailment of his leg.

go the route today when limited the Chicago White Sox seven hits, winning 7 to 5.

reck's kayoing boxing team won Major League

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 1 (P)— Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs announced tonight that Shortstop Dick Bartell would

DALLAS, April 1 (AP)-A threerun rally, sparked by Lou Finney's triple, gave the so-called Athletics' second team, under Coach Earl Mack, an 8 to 5 victory over Dallas, Schnell in the Canadian tourna-ment, Smith gave Bible one of the best fights in the Shamrock meet of the Texas league, in 10 innings

until Jake connected with a hard one at the back of the head.

Loveless and Pendleton drew byes Friday night and did not fight until Saturday afternoon when Frankle Bills kayoed Pendleton. The latter went to the finals.

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"We have four shortstop candimused by the second baseman." hind the three-hit pitching of Carl Byrd and Leroy Parmalee, the Ath-letics' so-called first team defeated ton. ton. The latter went to the finals when Frankie broke a blood vessel in a thumb. Loveless decisioned Callan of Shamrock Saturday aft-

featured by eight home runs, the Phillies again defeated the St. Louis Browns today, 13 to 12.

NEW ORLEAN3, April 1 (P)—Joe DiMaggio led an 18-hit attack today as the New York Yankees walloped the New Orleans Pelicans, 15-2, in an exhibition game.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 1 (P)—Clay Bryant, making his first exhibition start of the spring season, became the second Chicago Cubs pitcher to go the route today when he limited the Chicago White Sox to to way of Canadian in a few seconds

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The championship bouts: 85-pounds-Moore. Shamrock, de- 1-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. 95-pounds—Worley, Canadian, de-isioned Wood, Alanreed.

The victory shoved the diminutive intercollegiete champion into the final match towards.

cisioned Stagg, Shamrock.

145-pounds—Burton, Shamrock, singles champion. Canadian, in the second.

155-pounds—Sutterfield, Sham- Ace Pitcher For

165-pounds - Wilson, Shamrock,

165-pounds — Wilson, Shamrock, decisioned Russell, Canadian.
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ield, Shamrock. 105 pounds—Bonner, McLean, decisioned O'Gorman, Shamrock; Staggs, Shamrock, decisioned Yaunt,

115 pounds—Loveless, Pampa, de-cisioned Callan, Shamrock. 125 pounds, Reeves, Alanreed, kay-ed Prince, Shamrock, first round;

Bills, Shamrock, kayoed Pendleton, Pampa, second round. Pampa, second round.

135 pounds—Bible, Alanreed, decisioned Roach, McLean; Spurlin, Canadian, decisioned Ray, Pampa, after Ray had Spurlin on the floor for a nine count in the first round: Romack, Stinnett, kayoed Spurlin, Canadian, third round; Bible, Alangarant, and Schall Shaveners. 155 pounds—Thompson, McLean, decisioned Rivers, Canadian; Sutterfield, Shamrock, decisioned Simpson, Ganadian.

Friday Night Results

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85 pounds—Borger, Stinnett, de-cisioned Callan, Shamrock, in a close ne; Hill, Canadian, decisioned W. Bible, Alanreed: Ford, Stinnett, de-cisioned Loughry, Canadian; Moore, Shamrock, decisioned Bretthauer,

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135 pounds—Schnell, Shamrock, kayoed Thrasher, Canadian, in the third; J. Bible, Alanreed, knocked out Jack Smith, Pampa; Roy Ray, Pampa, knocked out Carleton, Shamrock, in the third; Romack, Stinnett, decisioned Broxton, McLean.

145 pounds—Burton, Shamrock, knocked out Fort, Canadian, in the first.

Good Reports Manager Peel

struck out 10 in seven innings on the mound as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Albany of the Georgia-Florida league, 9 to 2.

BRADENTON, Fla., April 1 (P)—bid to seven scattered hits, the group of the Shreveport Sports, figures the Texas League team is going to show an improvement this year, principally because of improved catching, a better all-around defense, and a little more punch at the plate.

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BRADENTON, Fla., April 1 (A)—
Held to seven scattered hits, the
Boston Bees registered a ninth inning score today to escape a shutout
in an exhibition game won by Stanley Harris' American league Senators, 6-1.

Jake Sible, Golden Glove tourney
weteran, was the war-horse of the
tournament.

Friday night he kayoed Jack
(Cotton) Smith and Saturday
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Schnell of Shamrock.

Roy Ray, Pampa high school golfing ace, knocked out Carleton of Shamrock, and lost in the semi-finals to Spurlin of Canadian after the latter took a nine-count. Spurther carbon services are the Canadian after the latter took a nine-count. Spurther carbon services are the Canadian after the latter took a nine-count. Spurther carbon services are the Canadian after the carbon services are the Canadian after the latter took a nine-count. Spurther carbon services are the Canadian after the Canadian after the latter took a nine-count. ered with minor injuries.
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knocked out by Schnell Friday night in the major upset of the Shamrock tournament. Cotton Smith of Pampa lost a hairline decision to Schnell in the Major upset of the Shamrock tournament. Totton Smith of Pampa lost a hairline decision to Schnell in the Major upset of the Shamrock tournament. the staff.

"We still hope to get Merv Con-

ability be the second baseman.

"We have four shortstop candidates but right now. Johnny Gerlash, on option from the White Sox, has a slight advantage over Salty Porker,

Sarazen Fools last year's shortfielder.
"Joe Valenti at third is being giv-

WACO, April 1 (P)—In a game ernoon. In another upset of the eatured by eight home runs, the tournament, Romack kayoed Spuren a hot battle by Bobbie Kennedy, a 19-year-old White Sox farm hand.

HOUSTON, April 1 (AP)-Twentylando, Fla., took advantage of a Surface today to eliminate the Kansas Citian from the semi-finals of the River Oaks tennis tournament,

105-pounds—Bonner, McLean, de- Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif. cisioned Stagg, Shamrock.

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Odessa Found Slain

of a struggle.

Sports To Be Harvesters And Exes To Scrimmage Tomorrow.

Pampa Harvesters will close for two weeks on Monday afternoon when they scrimmage a team of Ex-Har-vesters still in school. Track and field will be the order of business until April 17 when the pigskin will be brought out for another two weeks of exercise before the big ight game with the Exes. Monday's game will begin at

m. at Harvester Park. No admis on will be charged and fans will be welcomed at the field.

ticing for nearly a month and Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean are nearly ready to name their strongest 11 players. They made one change last week which sent Glen Nichols, last year a tack-le, to a halfback slot but have not definitely decided on the change which was made when R. Phillips looked good at tackle after Nichols had been injured.

Probable Harvester starters will

be Foozy Green and Robert Clem-mons at ends, Roland Phillips and R. G. Candler at tackles, Wayne Fade and Wayne Giddens at guards, lin won the Canadian tournament last week in a decision over his school mate. Thrasher, who was Hack Miller, Tank Horton, and Tex Chandler.

Hack Miller, Tank Horton, and Tex Ed Terrell or Herbert Maynard at Chandler.

"For pitching there is Bivin, Wag-James Carlisle and either Glen

Nichols or Clarence Mathews, halv-es, Pete Dunaway, full. The exes will be able to field an exceptionally strong line, but with few replacements, and a double backfield. Available will be Bob Andis and Kenneth Kyle, ends, Jack Hessey and Karl Ripple, tackles; Bill Stiles, Welby Parish and L. Clemmons, guards; Tommy Solo-mon, center; Albert Kemp, Red Watkins, Truman Rumple, Doyle Aulds, A. C. Miller, Jack Wear and

Augusta Golfers

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1 (AP)—It was Aril Fool's Day and the weather, as customarily, did a lot of fooling—but the fellow who fooled all the wiseacres was Mr. Eugene Sarazen, the Connecticut farmer-golfer.

Dripping wet but uninjured by hailstones whipped furiously by the wind, Sarazen breezed through the second act of Bobby Jones' Augusta national golf show in 66 shots.

Sarazen's 139 was one shot in front of the field seeking the \$1,500

The freak display of weather threatened for a while to force postponement of play, but after 45 min-utes the sun beamed down again and the field resumed activity, with Jones winding up with a 77, five strokes over par, and far down in the ranks with a halfway total of 153.

Sarazen was one shot under three favored players, Sammy Snead Ralph Guldahl, the national open champion, and Byron Nelson, as the field lined up for tomorrow's 36hole finals.

Although he equalled par with a fine round of shot-making, Billy Burke who led the opening 18-hole journey with a 69, dropped to fifth place with a half-way total of 141. He was one stroke in front of Henry Bread.

**Boxers Fined For** Unsportsmanlike

the left side of his body near the like" conduct today by Deputy Box-heart. There were no blood stains in the three-room cabin, nor any signs

Brown said La Salle was the ag-

f a struggle.

Officers said they were told Arm-his end of the unsportsmanlike tacstrong had been missing from home tics after they were started." La since last night. He was a former House of David semi-pro pitcher. \$25.

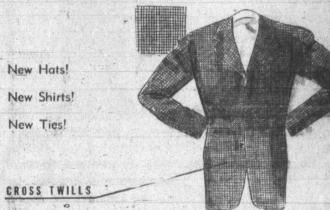
# White Deer Choose Girls' Tennis Team

WHITE DEER, April 1 .- Jewel Beighle, Martha Jo Freeman, and Georgia Faye Overstreet will represent White Deer in tennis in the county meet or, if there is no comnetition in the county, in the district meet at Pampa, April 14-15. Miss Beighle defeated Agnes Bow-

sher in singles in the play-off, Friday afternoon, and Misses Freeman and Overstreet downed Agnes Bowsher and Evelina Bray in doubles Geneva Moore and Dolores Bishop placed third in doubles.

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Coterie Entertains With Backward Kid Dance Friday Evening

# Banquet Given As PIANISTS Courtesy To Mrs.

Christine Cecil A banquet was given Friday evening in the Hotel Schneider by the traffic department of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company honoring Mrs. Christine Cecil, who completed 25 years service with the company on March 29.

Decorating the dinner table were arrangements of flowers, the telephone emblem, and a bell on which was written "25." Tall white tapers in blue holders flanked the center-

J. F. Blount, district traffic chief, presided as master of ceremonies of the program presented by Er-nestine Holmes, Mrs. Neoma Plank, Ethel Wilder, and Yvonne Hendrix. After a skit depicting the life of Mrs. Cecil was given by Annie Johnson, gifts were presented to the honoree by the Amarillo traffic de-partment, Vera Lard, Maurene Jones, Lillian McNutt, and Audrey Following the dinner the group

enjoyed dancing. enjoyed dancing.

Amarillo guests attending were J.

F. Blount, Miss Corine Norton, Mrs.

Margaret Wright, Mrs. Dorothy

Dodd, Ruby Barkesdale, Mrs. Iola Holland, Mrs. Margaret Lillie, Mrs. Plo Arterburn, Mrs. Rosella Quen, Mrs. Cora Miller, Joyce Martin, Edunce Cooper, Virginia Young, and Clarice Heucamp.
Pampans included Messrs. and

Mmes. Bob Cecil, John Plank, Odeil Walker, Jack McKay, Sam Turner, Bob Watson, Edd Wood, Jimmie Henderson and Lola Jo Henderson; Mmes. Hollie Mars, Maxine Eads, Ima Rae Watson, Kathryne Sad-ler; Ernestine Holmes, Yvonne Hen-drix, Ethel Wilder, Betty Bell, Gwenn Underwood, Corinne Steele, Vi Dodd, Juanita Higgins, Minnie Dittmeyer, Freda Dowell, Elsie Johnson, Iris Reed, Gwenn Bellows, Annie Johnson, Bertie Belle Turner, Hazel Goodman; J. L. Jones, George Lane, Fred Cook, Harold Hefner, Harry Branton, George McKenzie Jack Johnson, Bot Morris, and Bill Gray.

# Reapers Members Entertained With Recent Kid Party

Members of the Reapers class of First Baptist church were enter-tained with a kid party in the church

this week. In the business session Mrs. Jack Jones, secretary, read the minutes and monthly reports were given by the officers, who reported 155 visits for the month, 64 cards, 92 telephone calls, \$52.11 offering, 12 trays, seven flowers, and four new members, Mrs. A. H. Gambell, Alfred Curtis, C. B. Souther, and L. H. Norman. New officers who were elected are Mrs. O. C. Brandon, president; Mrs. Lonnie Roundtree, enlargement; Mrs. W. B. Pearce, class minutes; Mrs. B. G. Stone, stewardship; Mrs. J. G. Teeters, reporter; Mrs. Monroe Neely, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Jones, secretary; Mmes. Roy Read, L. B. Warren, C. W. Briscoe, and C. B. Bridges, group captains.
Following the business address

the group played games and refreshments of sandwiches, pop, and suckers were reserved.

Attending were Mmes. Ray Wilson, a guest, Charles Miller, associate member, Claude McLaughlin, Lonnie Roundtree, B. G. Stone, Alfred Curtis, L. B. Warren, Lewis Tarpley, O. C. Branden, Cross John St. ley, O. C. Brandon, Owen Johnson E. B. Bridges, Jack Jones, C. W Hil, and W. B. Pearce.

# Mrs. Hyatt Named Honoree At Shower By Two Hostesses

Honoring Mrs. Haskell Hyatt, a pink and blue shower was given this week in the home of Mrs. Charles Madeira with Miss Ysleta Davis as

A pink and blue color note was observed in the decorations and refreshments. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Dorothy Southard and Ysleta Davis who presented them to the honoree.

Davis, Valerie Porter, Mrs. Dan Buzard, Dorothy Southard, Mildred Da-vis, Mrs. R. C. Wood, Jerry Davis, Helen Purdy, Anita Summers, Mrs. Lela Miller, Mrs. Lester McKenzie, the hostesses and honoree.

### Surprise Event Given As Courtesy To James Franklin

Young people of McCullough Memorial Methodist church met for the mid-week service at the First Methodist church after which they went to the apartment of James Franklin.

Mr. Franklin is one of this group who has recently moved into bachelor quarters and each one attendance for quarters and each one attendance were served.

Mrs. D. L. Brown entertained with a party this week for her daughter, Alexia Brown, on her twelfth birthday. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. A. McCullum.

After games were played and the gifts were opened. refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and ice cream were served.

Central Baptist WMS Has All-Day Meeting-Quilting Central Baptist Women's Missandwiches, cake, and ice cream were served.





Two popular musicians who will play in the mass piano en-semble featuring 13 pianos and 26 planists, which will be presented by the Pampa Piano En semble the latter part of this month under the sponsorship of local civic clubs, are Mrs. J. F. Yoder, top, and Ernest Jones Mrs. Yoder, a teacher of piano is a graduate of McPherson col-lege in Kansas, where she studled under Miss Jessie Brown Prior to that time, Mrs. Yoder attended Elgin Junior college at Elgin, Illinois, during which time she took work under Christion Jordon. During the past year, in addition to her teaching, she has been studying pi-ano, theory, and normal training with Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Mrs. Yoder has assisted Lester Aldrich and the Treble clef as accompanist. Ernest Jones, organist at the First Christian church here, has studied piano at Denison and accompanied the Johnson Bible college quartet and trio at Knoxville, Tennessee. Mr. Jones studied three years at Texas Christian College where he did glee club work, solo, quartet, light opera, piano and organ. Other voice instructors of Mr. Jones were Helen Focus Ca-hoon, now of Southern Methodist University, and Edward Fritch Hearve of Corsicana.

# Young People To Group This Week

Young people's Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church met in After the hostesses gave the devo-

tional on "What is Worship," the Allen, Mrs. Deering, and Mrs. Ralph group repeated the Lord's Prayer in Thomas, attended. unison. The subject for this evening will be "How a Christian Should Spend Sunday."

Plans were made for a picnic

which will be held Monday, April 3.
Those who plan to attend are to Announced Friday Refreshments of punch and cook-

ies were served to Claudine Van test in declamation and story telling Bibber, Valerie Austin, Marie South-conducted at Sam Houston school ard, Anita Summers, Clois Lamb, Cassie Lee Chesser, Helen Madeira, Derothea Thomas, Dorothy South-After the gifts were opened, re-freshments of punch, cake, and can-dy favors were served to Mrs. B. A. Porter, Wayne Hutchins, and Fred

### Twelfth Birthday Of Alexia Brown Observed At Party

Mrs. D. L. Brown entertained with

who has recently moved into bachelor quarters and each one attending took some household article.

After the gifts were opened, a large package of homemade cookies was opened and served.

Those present were Louise Bainer, Doris Smith, Josephine Dallard, Mrs. E. N. Franklin, Byrl Foster, Doris Coffee, C. W. Masters, Harold Griffith, J. W. Dewitt, Jean Bainer, Herbert Maynard, Ila Riedner, Mrs. V. N. Osborn, and Thelma May and Veima Fay Oster.

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# Mrs. Bickley To Open Conference At Local Church

Mrs. C. A. Bickley of Abilene, vice president of Northwest Texas Missionary society, will have charge of the spiritual retreat program which will open the conference Tues-day afternoon, April 11, at 1 o'clock in the First Methodist church.

The theme, "With Christ On the Mount," will consist of worship and directed study of the Sermon on the

Mount followed by discussion and intercession. Holy communion will be administered by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the local church. At the evening service starting at 7:30 o'clock Miss Nell Naylor, recently returned missionary from India, will tell of her experiences. This address will be especially interesting to those who have been studying the life of India in mi circles this past quarter.

# Seven Circles Of Methodist WMS To Meet This Week

All seven circles of Women's Mis-sionary society of First Methodist church will meet in regular session

Mrs. H. J. Davis, 805 North Som erville street, will be hostess to circle one Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and at the same time members of circle two will meet in the home of Mrs. Sherman White, 610

A meeting of circle three is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. Ho-mer Lively. 414 North Crest street, and a program for circle four will be given at the home of Mrs. John Platt, 419 East Foster, with Mrs. C. E. Davis as co-hostess

Circle five members will meet in the home of Mrs. Irl Smith, 814 East Craven street, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. The weekly ses-sion of circle six is to be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marvin Boring, 101 South Wynne street.

Another Monday meeting will be

# that of circle seven at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. Turner, 443 North Yeager Street. Girl Scouts Around World Discussed At Troop Meeting

Girl Scouts of treop one present-ed a program on Girl Scouts around the world with Mrs. Ralph Thomas as leader at the regular meeting this

Assisting the leader were Doris Shackelford, Robbie Lee Russell, Leola Hogsett, Frances Deering, Erma Lee Kennedy, Blanch Day, Carline Goodsen, Ruth Matheny, and Juanita Osborn.

An investiture ceremony was held tor a new member, Maxine Lane, received her tenderfoot pin Proficiency badges were presented to Bobbie Lee Russell, Journalist and ministrel; Blanch Day, health winner, homemaker, rock finder, land animal finder, and Girl Scout rambler; Della Mae Foster, Girl Scout aide; Leola Hogsett, canner electrician, and Girl Scout rambler; Frances Deering, Girl Scout aide; Billy Joe Lewis, first aid; Julia Carter, laundress and health win-

The day being Frances Deering's birthday, a cake with 13 candles was lighted. Refreshments and favors were in the Easter motif. Thirty Girl Scouts, seven visitors.

the home of Miss Dorothy Southard this week to plan the Endeavor program for this evening.

After the hosternes was the state of the control ing, Carrie Denton; four adults, Mrs. R. K. Douglass, Mrs. Hoyt

# Winners In Sam Houston Contests

At the Interscholastic League con-Friday winners have been an-

Brent Blonkvist placed first and James Boston second in boys' decla-Lamb.

Another weekly meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Cassie

Lee Chesser.

Inst and Norma Jean Samuels second in girls' declamation from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

Telling contest stories in the first grade were Bobby Gaut and Plant.

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Central Baptist Women's Mission-ary society members met in the

## "LITTLE GIRL" CORSAGE BLOOMS FOR EASTER PARADE



A tisket, a tasket—this pretty girl got an Easter basket to wear on her new spring evening gown. The gown is a graceful, flattering model with bouffant skirt of triple net over midnight blue taffeta and a long-sleeved bodice of lace-embroidered organdy. The basket hanging on the skirt and the miniature replica of it in her hair are made of ribbon-bound wire and filled with a colorful assortment of spring blossoms.

# Plans For District Federated Meeting Outlined By Group

A committee on decorations for the meeting of the Seventh District of Federated Women's Clubs of Texas, which is to be held in Pam-pa May 1 met this week and decided on the decorations to be used in the Methodist church and High school auditorium.
This committee, of which Mrs. J.

B. Massa is chairman, is composed of Mesdames C. W. Stowell, Joe Gordon, Cyril Hamilton, Roy Bourland, Ray Hagan and L. C. Keck. Representatives of five clubs to be hostesses for the luncheons and dinners met with this general com-

mittee and discussed the themes to be developed. Members of clubs composing these representatives are Mesdames E. L. Green, C. W. Briscoe, E. A. Shackleton, Walter Purviance, L. C. Neely, Sherman White,

and Miss Marjorie Buckler.

Mrs. W. A. Bratton, general chairman and Mrs. Garnett Reeves, program chairman, met in Amarillo with Mrs. Rutherford of Chillicothe, Reeves of Canyon, and Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo this week for a

# Charter Members Of Kit Kat Have Dinner On Friday

Miss Ann Chisholm entertained with a dinner party Friday evening at her home for charter members of the Kit Kat Klub.

Observing a circus theme, a min-iature tent centered the table and bags of peanuts marked the places. Hot dogs were served to the group. After dinner the members at-tended the dance at Hotel Schneider which was given by the Coterie Charter members are Margery McColm, Sarah Frances Bourland Heidi Schneider, Carolyn Surratt Anne Buckler, and the hostess.

Homemakers Club Group Has Dinner

# Entertainment Climaxes Annual **Event At School**

Climaxing the annual Kid Day activities of the senior class in Pampa High school, the Coterie entertained with a backward kid dance Friday evening in Pampa Young Fellows club rooms.

In the ballroom which was lighted in red and blue, balloons were arranged to spell "Coterie." Music for the entertainment was played by a nickelodeon.

Sponsors for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. Postma, Mrs. Charles Thomas, and Mrs. Art Hurst.

Coterie members attending Mary Lynn Schoolfield, R Bell, Mary Margaret Gribbon, El-len Mary Haley, Betty Jo Anderson, Vergie Wyatt, Dorothy Jean Gibson, Zelda Mae Hurst, Reita Lee Eller, Mary Jean Hill, and Doro. thea Thomas.

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Guests included Ralph Hamilton,
Roberta Bell, Bobby Karr, Donna
Jo Berry, Melvin Watkins, Tomme
Solomon, W. R. Whitsell, Buddy
Wilson, Jane Robinson, Dean Wiggins, Elaine Murphy, Jack Thomas Dorthy Jane Day, John Edwin Mc-Connell, Jeanne Lively, Jimmy Mos-ley, Juanita Smith, Joan Gurley Nevin Johnston, Tommie Close, Bil-ly Eaton, Charlynee Jaynes, Elea-

ly Eaton, Charlynee Jaynes, Eleanora Underwood.
Hugh Anderson, Dorothy Gibson.
Welby Parish, Dorothy Jarvis, Earl
Belle, Lee Fender, Glenn Nichols,
Maxine Cherry, Catherine Culberson, Donna Day, James Foran, H. T.
Hampton, Bonnie Lea Rose, Bill
Ward, Jack Andrews, Helen Harris, J. I. Howard, Inez Shaw, Bud
McAfee, Jackie Hurst, Harold Gillespile, Anne Buckler, Aubrey Green,
Sarah Bourland, Max McAfee, Bob Sarah Bourland, Max McAfee, Bol Bailey.

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Thelma Parks, Jim Brown, Iris
Williams, Jenny Evans of Canyon,
Junior Williams, Charles Hill, Travis
Lively, Clark Weaver, Jeannie Graham, Grover Heiskell, Harriet Price, Doyle Aulds, Patsy Gaut, J. W. Grapoyle Aulds, Patsy Gaut, J. W. Gra-ham, Bill Wilson, Lucille Carlock, Bill Adams, Betty Ruth Wooldridge, Howard Buckingham, Hoyt Rice, Vera von Brunow, Jane Hatfield, Leon Holmes, Carolyn Surratt, Bill Jones, Margie Lee Leslie, Mary Lee Morris, Bill Puckett, Jack Hessey Tolene Davis, Jim Cox.

Homemakers club entertained with Hessey, Tolene Davis, Jim Cox dinner in the city club rooms this Evelyn Fulbright, Warren King week at the regular meeting of the group.

Mrs. Lela Parnes and Mrs. C. D. ard, Vernon Casey, Pat Fitzman-rice, Betty Plank, Lorraine Murphy, L. V. McDonald, Leonard Earl Walter, Heidi Schmeider, and Francis

# WILL WED TODAY



Miss Pauline Leverett, daughter of Mrs. John Leverett, will become the bride of Milo Carlson this af-

# Changed To Study Monday Evening

Plans were discussed for the state

fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.
Telling contest stories in the first grade were Bobby Gaut and Richard Miller; second grade, Junice Ann Fahle and Constance Lou Garber; third, Joan Appleby and Ida Ruth Taylor.
First place winners will represent the schools in the city league which will be held April 11; at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Presidents of the clubs in the City Counter of Eastern Star members will meet Friday evening o'clock in the Masonic hall for a covered dish supper after which the group will have initiatory work at 8 o'clock.

Each member has been asked to take a covered dish. nember.
The next social meeting is to be

on April 13 with Mrs. Roy Reeder as program leader; Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mrs. Clinton Henry as host-

# Social Affair Given

# Women's Council Groups To Have Regular Meetings

Regular meetings will be conducted by the five groups of Women's Council of the First Christian church Wednesday afternoon. dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church and members of group two will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy McMillen. 446 North Hill street, at

2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. L. Thomas, north of town, is to be hostess to group three at 2 o'clock. Members of group four will have a program in the home of Mrs. W. O. Pruitt, 512 North Sumner street, at 2:30 o'clock and at the same time group four will meet with Mrs. Burl Graham 213 North Nelson street.

### Ballet Class Has Special Social Lesson This Week A special social lesson was at

the brief ternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the son of Bayless, pastor of the church, officiating. Mr. Carlson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlson. The couple will be at home bere.

The students discussion work teams, practiced ballet floor work and bar work to special music for children's ballet prepared by Edna Lucille Ballew of Chicago.

After the usual ballet work, the group interpreted different classing inte

close of the lesson, Mrs. Steele told a story, "Daughter of the Ballet." Attending were Nan Houval, Col-leen and Mary Jo Cockerill, Jaan Cornelius, Marjorie Lawrance, Fran-ces Jean Gilbert, Mary Lee Broadbrooks, Joan Clay, Delores Washam, and Betty Ann Casey.

# To Have Program And Lunch Monday

Five circles of Woman's Missionar meet together at the church Monday Following the executive board meeting at 12:30 o'clock, luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

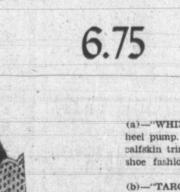
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## Two Hostesses Entertain For Queen of Clubs

PANHANDLE, April 1-Mrs. J. H. O'Neal and Mrs. W. L. McConnell

Following the five games of bridge, vines, low; George Crossman high for men and Charles Franklin, low

ars. Lloyd Waldron, guests and the es. George Crossman, W. E. Boyes. Wyman Purvines, M. L. Purines, Charles Franklin, Kellus Tur-ier, A. J. Weiser, J. H. O'Neal and



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### Inter-City Woman's Missionary Society Members Have Meet

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, April 1.—"Pentecostal Fira" was the opening song followed with prayer by Mrs. Floyd entertained members of the Queen Hubbard when the Inter-City Wom-of Clubs in the home of the latter en's Missionary society met in the Assembly of God church recently.

In the business meeting conducted Mrs. Joe Tooley was awarded high by Mrs. C. F. Hood, Mmes. F. J. for ladies and Mrs. Wyman Pur- Holcroft, W. W. Evans, J. W. Ketchum, and George Milton were ap-pointed as the steering committee for the inter-denominational covered dish luncheon to be held in the motif was served to Mr. and Christian church May 4. The nominating committee is composed of owing members: Messrs. and Mmes. J. E. Southwood, Floyd Hubbard, J. S. Harrison, and J. J. Holcomb. Mrs. Sam Rorex reported \$8.15 sent to Indian missions as a result of the World Day of Prayer program

held in February.

Mrs. Leon Pingleton, program chairman, presented the following

"The Church Women's Decalogue of Peace" was read by Mrs. C. F. Hood, who also directed a Bible quiz, followed with the devotional by the Rev. James Todd, who read from the third chapter of Proverbs. Mrs. T. H. McKenzie then spoke on "Youth and Recreation." Mrs. Mc-K-nzie told of the newly organized Youth club of Carson county and asked cooperation of the adults to help this organization of young people with the problem of recreation. In a round table discussion, plans were made to improve the city park for summer recreation for young people. Through a WPA project drinking fountains, seats and outdoor ovens will be provided. Possibilities of a skating rink for

young people were discussed. Rev. A. E. White had the concluding part on the program dis-"Young People and Re-Rev. White said, "It is not ligion." so much our young people I am concerned about as the mothers and daddies. We have more young pecple interested in and attending church than we have adults. Rev White continued, "Parents should feel a responsibility toward the children God has entrusted to them,

welfare, but for their spiritual life. The meeting was closed with the group singing "Fill My Way With Love," "Blest Be the Tie Tout Binds." followed with prayer by the Rev. Bates, pastor of the Assembly of God church.

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MONDAY

a charge.

American Legion Auxiliary will have a grular meeting at 8 o'clock in the crion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First laptist church will meet.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at o'clock.

o'clock.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary
ocicty will meet.
Upsilon chapter of Beta, Sigma Phi
orority will meet in the home of Mrs.
tob Curry at 7:30 o'clock.

atory work. Junior High school Parent-Teacher ciation study group will meet at 10;30 clock in the red school building.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club ill meet in the home of Mrs. E. A. hackelton at 2 o'clock.

a Rush" were introduced students and visitors. ty club rooms.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet t 7:30 o'clock in the Masonie hall. Ladies Bible class of Frances Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 Nazarene Woman's Missionary society

WEDNESDAY

Wedness Council groups of the First Christian church will meet. Group one, covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in church; group two, Mrs. Roy Millen. 446 North Hill street at 2:30 o'clock; group three, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, north of town, at 2 o'clock; group four, Mrs. W. O. Pruitt, 512 North Sumner, at 2:30 o'clock; and group five, Mrs. Burl Graham, 213 North Nelson, at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will have a Royal Service program and business meeting in the church.

lety will meet at 2 o'clock in ne of Mrs. Ben Ward.

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Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet in the church. 12:40 o'clock for an executive board meeting: I o'clock lunch, and

woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet in the church 12:30 o'clock for an executive bourd meeting: 1 o'clock for an executive are sold of the Rebekah lodge will practice at 2 o'clock in the hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Circle one, Mrs. H. J. Davis, 805 North Somerville; Circle two, Mrs. Sherman White, 610 North Frost street; circle three, Mrs. Homer Lively, 414 North Crest street; circle four, Mrs. John Platt, 419 West Foster with Mrs. C. F. Davis as c-hostess; circle seven, Mrs. J. M. Turner, 443 North Yeager street; and circle five, Mrs. Irl Smith, 814 East Craven street at 7:30 o'clock.

Young people's Christian Endeavor will meet at the church for a pienic.

Home Demonstration cuto reporters training school will be held at 2 o'clock in the office at Mrs. Julia E. Kelley with Mrs. N. B. Cude, council chairman, in charge.

TUESDAY

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Triple Four Bridge club will be entrained in the home of Mrs. Wiley caree at 2 o'clock.

Treble Clef club will have a meeting the city club rooms at 4 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah

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A regular meeting of the Rebekah odge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in he I. O. O. F. hall.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Woodrow Wilson Mother Singers will neet at 9:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet at i o'clock in the Masonic hall for a covered dish supper and initiatory work which will follow at 8 o'clock.

Ratinbow Girls Study club will meet at o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of the Order of Sastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

### Travel Program Topic At Miami Child Study Club

cial to The NEWS. SALEM, April 1 (A)-Miami Child Study club met recently in the home of Mrs. Willis Clark. "Travel" was ne program subject with Mrs. W. D. Allen as leader.

Talks were made by Mrs. Allen on
"An Interesting Trip," "Woman's
Part in the New York World Fair"
by Mrs. R. B. Haynes. Mrs. Allen told about the most interesting exhibits at the San Francisco fair nd she and Mrs. Hayes showed pic-

Mrs. Jim Kivelchen gave a talk n "Texas." Members present were Mmes, R. B. Haynes, E. F. Ritchey, Dan Gram, Lee Newman, H. J. McCuistion W. D. Allen, Ross Cowan, Art Evans, J. W. Thompsen, Jim Kivelehen, Howard Mulkey, the hostess, Mrs. Clyde Hodges was a guest.

ures of both expositions.

HAS FAMILY DOCTORS KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (A)-Four renerations of Dr. Williamses have reated Daniel R. Wisel, 101-year-old Civil War veteran. The latest is Dr. H. O. Williams. The others were his great grandfather, Dr. Nathan Williams; grandfather, Dr. S. T. Villiams, and father Dr. Warren S

The tongue of a butterfly is coillike a watch spring when not in

### Hobo Day Observed By Senior Class Of McLean School

McLEAN, April 1.- "Hobo Day was observed by the McLean high school senior class on Thursday.

A colorful parade of hobe and bums led by senior class band mem-bers, marched through the business section of town during the marning. Posters were carried to advertise the senior play, "Ruth in a Rush," to be given April 25.

Hobo Vester Lee Smith, president of the class, was announced over station HOBO at the assembly program given in the afternoon. The class opened the program sing-ing "Hallelujah. I'm a Bum."

ing "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum."

Myrle Norman as Bing Crosby sang "I Ain't Got Nobody," and Bill Cash, as Nelson Eddy, sang "Tippy Tin." In the portrayal of "Our Gang," Norman Trimble acted as "Alfalfa", Ruth Thacker as "Darla," and Ray Humphreys as "Spandy They song "Spandy Be "Spanky. They sang "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain" and "I'll Never Say Never Again" with Louelle Cobb at the piano.

Missie Hodges, McLean's "Baby Snooks," gave several nursery rhymes. A comedy musical reading was given by Ermadel Floyd. Bo Burns (Clayton Wilkerson) and Martha Raye (Audrey Terrell) were also guests on the "radio" program. The German band led by Cab Calloway (Hobart Moore) played several selections. Tap and jig numbers were given by Florene Mullip and Sara Preston with Frankle Mullin playing the French harp. Members of the cast of "Ruth In

### Party Compliments Merle Johnson Special to The NEWS.

SKELLYTOWN, April 1 .- Merle Johnson was honored with a spurise birthday party recently by his par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Various games were played under direction of Mrs. Stella Tomlin and Mrs. Johnson with prizes for the evening being awarded to Miss Dorothy Bowsher and Wesley Dial. The honoree was presented with

gifts by the guests. Mrs. Johnson assisted by Mrs. Tomlin served vanilla ice cream and angel food cake to Misses Mary Elizabeth New. Maxine Thurlow, Alladeen Werth, and Dorothy Bowsher, Merle Johnson, Wayne Temlin, Sidney Meiton, H. E. Crocker, Wesley Dial, J. A. Roberts, Kennstir Huey, Glenn Tomlin, Mrs. Stella Tomlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.
Gifts were sent by Miss Agnes
Bowsher and Denis Fiegenspan.

## 35 At White Deer Finish BTU Course

ecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, April 1.-Thirtyfive persons completed the B. T. U. training course held at the Baptist church last week. --

Miss Odessie Howell, local B. T. U. director, was in charge of the school, and classes were taught by members of the San Jacinto Baptist church in Amarillo. W. S. Sav age taught the adult class; Mrs Goodell, the intermediate, and Mrs. Goodell, the juniers.-

## Dinner Given To Honor Mrs. Honaker

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, April 1 .- Mrs. J Honaker was honored on her birthday recently with a surprise covered dish dinner by Mrs. B. H. Doughty of Pampa at the home the honoree.

Various games furnished the evening's entertainment. Gifts were opened and passed for inspection.
Those attending were Messis, and
Mmes. J. L. Honaker and family,
Sain Cobb and children, Fred Snyder and daughters, Jeff Lampkin, Nichelson, Mrs. Wayman Stans and children, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs.

### Wanna "Be Chawming?"

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# By EDGAR MARTIN Mind Your Manners

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1 Should a husband and wife call on a third person to settle an argument between them?

2. Should a husband help his wife on with her coat? 3. Should a husband call the family car "my car" and the incom

"my money"? 4. Should a husband offer his arm to his wife when they cross a busy street, or hurry ahead, letting her keep up as best she can? 5. Should a husband let his wife enter an elevator first?

What would you say if-Someone invites you and your husband to dinner and you do not know whether or not he has other

(a) Say, "Why, I'd love to come but I'll have to get in touch with Dick and see if he has made any plans for that evening"?

(b) Accept and let your husband change his plans if he has any

that evening? 3. No. 4. Offer his arm.

5. Yes.

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### County Children's Council To Meet Monday Morning

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 1—County Children's Council will meet at 10 o'clock in the high school audi-torium Monday, April 3.

The Rev. James Todd will speak on the maripuana menace, and Mrs. T. H. McKenzie on "Recreation for the Youth of Carson Coun-

ty." A group of Mrs. C. R. Owens' pupils will entertain with music

and singing. Dr. Hooper of Lubbock of the State Health Board, will speak on "Communicable Diseases" at the covered dish luncheon at noon in the basement of the Methodist

church. All members and visitors from the entire county are urged to attend this meeting.

Have You Seen the Want Ads?



# Flowers for Easter

Would you like to send flowers to your friends as Easter

Would you like to send an Easter lify to your church for Would you like to send a potted plant or a spring bouquet to someone who is ill? Would you like to send your dinner hostess flowers?

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# Certificates To Be Presented At P-TA Conference

By EUGENE MANN. of the principal attractions at the Pampa reports that over 80 members are taking this course which prepares Parents and teachers to be more efficient in the organization. Horace Mann school of Pampa re-ports that they have over 30 par-

Margaret Wills P.-T. A. of Amarillo announces the election of the following officers for the 1939-40 term: President, Mrs. Bert Warner; first, second, and third vice presidents, Mrs. Sim Kelly, Mrs. Leon Hoskins, and Mrs. H. W.McCue; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Reagan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. A. Craig; treasurer, Mrs.

This unit will send its outgoing president and president-elect, Mrs. O, T. Maxwell and Mrs. Warner, as official delegates to the district conference at Borger.

Adrian Parent-Teacher association heard Mrs. Hugh Cypher, Bordistrict historian, and Borger city council president, speak on Parent-Teacher work in Australia at their march meeting. An informal dinner was served preceding

Petrolia Parent-Teacher associa-tion at Borger announces the election of 1939-40 officers: President, Mrs. J. H. Barr (re-elected); first, second, third, and fourth vice presidents, Mrs. C. L. Hodges, Mrs. A. L. Austin, Mrs. J. M. Knowles, Mrs. M. F. Nurse; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Spurrrier; treasurer, Mrs. Howard Schraeder; historian, Mrs. J. M.

Arthur Cobb Feted With Stag Dinner

skellyTown, April 1.—Honor-

various games. Those attending dite club in the home of Mrs. Carwere Waymond Stans, Buford Arroll Purvines Thursday afternoon. cher, Bill Biard, Jim Honaker, O. G. Smith, the honoree and hosts.

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Borger Rebekah Lodge Presents Degree Work Here

Members of the Borger Rebekah lodge put on degree work at the regular meeting of the local lodge this week in the I. O. O. F. hall. of the principal attractions at the Sixteenth Annual Conference for parents and teachers to be held in Borger, April 19 and 20. Mrs. J. M. Crain, Amarillo, will be in charge. Pampa reports that over 80 members after which a large birthday cake was given to John Beverly on his 82nd birthday. Refreshments of ice cream and

cake were served to the group after a shower of handkerchiefs was presented to Mr. Beverly Borger guests included Mrs. Anna Spector, Ethel Richeson, Jimmie Parker, Flossie Veach, Rutha Wolf, Faye Ford, Evelyn Boling, Josie Prinkle, Wilda Sikes, Vera Geeters, Mary Alice Robinson, Ruth Martin, Nellie Carver, Veneta Norman, Bes-

sie Weddington, Bessie Gillman, Dorothy Rainbue; George Sikes, and D. M. Spector.
Pampa past noble grands at end ing were Pearl Castka, Daisy Eld-ridge, Alva Gannt, Ruth Roberts,

Katie Beverly, Hattie Day, Vesta Palmer, Cora Lee Baer, Eva Howard, Laura Brown, Elsie Poronto, Sue Gunnells, Daphna Baer, Dorothy Voyles, Lillie Noblitt, Lesta Followell, Sannie Sullivan, Ethel Mae Clay, and Tressa Hall, Members present were Cora Yates,

Helen McKee, Ila Gantt, Marie Davis, Lois King. Pearl Nice, Zola Donald, Mae Forsythe, Rossie Rus-sell, Pearl Stephens, Anna Brooks, Gatha Summers, Gladys Rupp, Bea-trice Howard, Myrtle Atkinson, Etta Crisler, Elsie Cone, Lola Medford, Ellen Ketzmeier, Leona Burrow; Elmer Rupp, John Beverly, John Hall, Jess Clay, V. J Castka, Fred Porento, Ned Langley, and Mr. Forsythe.

The degree team will meet for practice Monday afternoon at o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Green Gives Lecture On Dolls At Guest Day Tea

SKELLYTOWN, April 1.—Honoring Arthur Cobb on his birthday, a surprise stag dinner was given by Canyon gave a lecture on "Dolls" his brother. Sam Cobb, this week at their home.

The evening was spent in playing annual guest day tea of the Eru-Mrs. Green has a collection of 109 dolls representing several European

der Highness,



Phelps Farnsworth, above, Vas-sar College student, will reign as queen of the mid-south's 1939 Cotton Carnival, beginning May 9, at Memphis, Tenn.

and Asiatic countries and many sections of the United States. Some of the most interesting are the man from Eucador, carved from orange wood, with a melancholy expression; a copy of the earliest American doll, Confederate bride, a guard from Buckingham Palace, and The Lady from Damascus, with her coin headdress, representing the bride's dow-ery. Mrs. Green's latest collection is Snow White and Ferdinand the

At the seated tea preceding the lecture, Max Helen Pickens enter-tained with Hungarian piano music, followed by a solo, "Roses of Picardy," by Mrs. Lewis Williams, nied at the piano by Mrs.

S. Harrison.
Mrs. J. S. Harrison presided at the ace covered tea table which was centered with a bouquet of spring owers in a crystal bowl. An ice course stressing the Easter motif was served to the guests and club nembers attending.

Hostesses for the day were Mmes. Allen Johnson, Fred Surratt, Gary Orr assisted by Mrs. Carroll Pur-

Birthday Party Honors Charles Broxson Friday

Charles Broxson was feted with a birthday party Friday evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Broxson, 835 South Barnes street.

Several games were played after which gifts were presented to the

Refreshments of white cake and pink ice cream were served to Bonnie Dell Tucker, Patsy Tucker, C. L Ritter, Billy Brewer, Junior Ritter Jeral Mathews, Aurora Edmond Imogene Brown, Christine Brewer Ila Ray Brewer, Arlene Patton Harry Vanderburgh, Billie Clark Bill Broxson, Verna Belle Ritter, and the guest of honor.

Christian Church Women Sponsor Dramatic Program cial to The NEWS.

PANHANDLE, April 1-Ladies of the Christian church presented Reginald and Gladys Laubin in "Old Buffalo Days" in the high chool auditorium Thursday even-

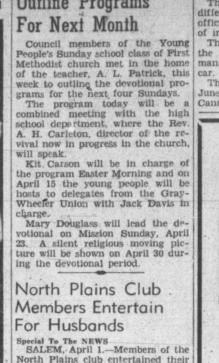
The program consisted of au-thentic interpretations of Indian lore, dances, music, and history of the Western Indians before the disppearance of the buffalo herds. The Laubins were in colorful Indian costume. They are nationally known, having appeared before the New York School of Social Re-search and the Century of Progress,

Night Bridge Club Group Entertained

SKELLYTOWN, April 1.-Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart entertained a guest, Mrs. P. E. Stephenson, and embers of the Night Bridge club recently with a party in their home at the Northern Natural gas station. Easter decorations were used in the table appointments and refreshmerts. High score award was won by Mrs. O. L. Statton for ladies while Henry Johnson won high for

Those attending were Mrs. P. E.
Stephenson, Mrs. T. B. Parker,
Messis, and Mmes. Chester Strickland, Marshall Coulson, Henry on. O. L. Statton, and the Mr. and Mrs. Statton will be the next club hosts.

Council Members Queen Cotton Outline Programs



Special To The NEWS
SALEM, April 1.—Members of the
North Plains club entertained their husbands with a party recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J McCuistion. Forty-two and domi-noes were games played. An Easter motif was used in the refreshmen

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes, W. P. Thornhill, R. L. Simmons, Theo Jenkins, Henry Hoffer W. L. Lard, F. A. Talley, Glen Dodson, David Stribling, Joe Cunning-ham Jr., Claud Seitz, H. J. McCuis-tion, B. P. Seitz, and Messrs. Rus-sell Fitzgerald. John, Arthur, and Jack Seitz, and Miss Ellen Cunningham and Mattle Faye Seitz.

Second Graders Take Trip On Train

Special to The NEWS.

SKELLYTOWN, April 1.—Transportation has been the principal topic of study of the second grade pupils of Mrs. Marjorie Sorenson's room for the past few weeks.

After finishing their unit on trains

the children had for their culminat- | Gorman, Bernadean Guerry, Wanda ing activity a train ride from Pampa to White Deer.

They were escorted through the different coaches by the railroad officials who explained everything of interest to them.

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The principal study has been about the Jim Crow, day coaches, Pullman, dining car and observation car.

Those making the trip were Olga June Beighle, Doris Best, Ramona Cannon, Shirley Davison, Juanita

Clinton Blacksher, Billy Joe Bond, Ralph Cook, M. C. Davis, Robert Hinkley, Francis Hughes, Merle Kramer, Howard Marlar, Roy Martin, Etheldred Ross, Kent Wymore, David Williams, John Snyder, G. B. Crawford, Mrs. Henry Ayres, and Mrs. Marjorie Sorenson.

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# **Bluebonnets Soon Will Paint** Coast Country A Glorious Blue **AUTOMOBILES**

state flower, the blue-bonnet is beginning to peep out in the coast country, says the state highway de-

Soon it will be painting highway rights-of-way, fence rows and pastures in other parts of the state a glorious blue. The flower usually appears in South Texas in early March and in West Texas and north portions a little later. According to the highway depart

seed as a means of spreading floral beauty, this year should be a normal one for bluebonnets and wild flow-

ers of all types.

Although the winter was rather dry, which was not favorable, it also brought no extremely low tempera the standpoint of wild flower.s Sedan ..... \$225

Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler has a new walking stick of which he is very proud. It could be more than a walking somewhat guardedly, several austick, if Sadler elected to make it thorities closely agreed on these genso; for it is a shillelagh, an encyclo-

oak carried to delight to play on the flict. heads of his friends on occasion. The name is borrowed from the once famous oak forest of Shillelagh in the southwest corner of County Wicklow, 17 miles southwest of Aughrim. There are about 12 ways

The Shillelagh received by Sadler is a wicked-looking sprout tipped with a steel point and a knob, apparently, a briar, about the size of a man's fist off the big end. Between the ends is an assortment of Jagged spines about half an inch long.

James Gildea, 80-year-old uncle of James E. Kilday, director of the motor transportation division of the railroad commission, was the donor a pathway for marching armies. 1938 FORD PICK-UP, used very

new paint, good tires, motor OK. 1934 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan, Donegal, Ireland.

Kilday explained that when his folks came to the United States from Ireland the family name was air. American military men prothe Gallic language, he said there is no K or Y.

> A chart prepared by the state planning board to show all the more than 100 boards and agencies in the state government startled a committee of the House of Representatives. The specific thing that caused eyes of members of the state affairs committee to pop was the listing of

the Texas "naval board." the United States would escape di-A committeeman asked Rep. De-Witt Hale of Farmersville, who was rect involvement, as at the outset explaining a bill by which he hoped of the 1914-18 conflict. to effect a sweeping reorganization of the government, what he would do with state "naval board," Hale

thought a moment.
"I would abolish it," he said. Other committee members indi- Poland, cated that was the first time they had known Texas had such an agency. One asked if its duties was to look after the "Texas navy."

A check at the state department,

where records of all state boards are kept, disclosed that the "naval boards" no longer exists. At some time in the past, it had been composed of the governor and one other, and its duties included, actually, looking after the Texas navy. Possibly with the passing of the navy maintained by the Texas Republic the board also became ex-

Texas does, however, have an admiral. She is Admiral Ginger Rog-ers, the movie dancer-actress. Admiral Rogerts received a commis-sion from Gov. James V. Allred A man had a store near a church in when Texas was courting national Hayesville and he sold beer and publicity in connection with its Cen-

tennial celebration in 1936. When feelings of a legislator have been hurt he has a right, under rules of the house and senate, to The store was in the restricted get on his feet and "speak on per-

sonal privilege. area. So the man moved his store So important is the privilege conidered a member of the legisla 30 Inured. Recently the congregation bought new lot and built a new church. ture may interrupt any ordinary business of a session to exercise it. Again the man's store was in the The principle on which the privilege is based is that the reputation So last night the legislature en-acted a bill to let the man sell wine and conduct of legislators in the representative capacities are funda-mental matters of good government and may be brought up for

and may be brought up for discussion at any time.

An example occurred in the house the other day, Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen had been presiding in the temporary absence of Speaker Emmett Morse of Houston.

Rep. DeWitt Hale of Farmersville spoke critically of the way Leon-WASHINGTON, April 1 (A)-A Texan's anti-aircraft weapon was spoke critically of the way Le brought to the attention of the Sen- ard was conducting the voting ate yesterday.
Chairman Sheppard of the Senate amendments to the pension-tax onstitutional resolution under con ilitary committee introduced a bill sideration. authorize the war department to Later R Later Rep. E. H. Thornton, Jr

pend \$30,000 on construction of a of Galveston, speaking on personal levice proposed by P. H. Field of privilege, took Hale to task for his remarks, declaring Hale had ac-The mechanism was described as cused Leonard of discrimination.

Rep. Hale then replied he was sure Leonard had been acting "inno cently," that he meant no reflec Field is a former radio technician in the U.S. navy. tion on him and that if Leonard onsidered reflection had been cast Hale therewith apologized.
Leonard next spoke, explained how he had conducted the voting, and shook hands with Hale while

> They've taken down a sign at the Governor's mansion. It was only about one foot by two in its dimen-sions, but it indicated something parents anywhere in Texas will un

Nailed to a post at the rear of the mansion grounds, where high speed traffic flows and automobiles occasionally enter the grounds, the

\$375 backyard of the Governor's man-sion now. But there were when the \$350 Allreds lived there for four years. Almost any day passersby could

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL Houston the sign has been taken AUSTIN, April 1 (AP) - Texas down, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has three children, just as the Allreds have, but they don't play in the backyard of the Texas White backyard of the Texas White House, Pat, Mike and Molly are al-

most "grown folks," The sign isn't needed any

# **Allies Could** ment, which annually gathers and distributes many tons of wild flower Beat Fascists **Experts Hold**

WASHINGTON, April 1 (P)—High American military authorities ex- 000. pressed belief privately today that tain and France were in a strong war, but surveys of Madrid and position, should the tense European Mediterranean ports might double position, should the tense European ituation flare into war. Somewhat guardedly, several au- be financed

eral conclusions:

Aughrim. There are about 12 ways of spelling this word."

Italy—if Italy stood with Germany. Combined with possible Russian aid

side of Britain and France. changed from Gildea to Kilday. In fessed to see no likely means by which London and Paris could be spared from devastation.

> would follow Hitler to a war to the finish as they did the kaiser. "Hitler would have to win in 60 days," one official argued.
> " Should war come this year, opinion appeared virtually unanimous

> Privately, high American military officials reported they considered the French army Europe's best, and Soviet Russian able to stand off Japan in Siberia as well as aid

**Nationalists** Must Pay For

By LARRY ALLEN BURGOS, Spain, April 1 (A)-The Institue of Credit, Spain's reconstruction Finance Corporation which is tackling a billion-dollar job of rebuilding the nation, has decided to make those the nationalists hold politically responsible for the civil war pay a large part of the bill and republican prisoners upply the labor. Joaquin Benjumea, 60-year-old soft-spoken director of the bureau of devastated regions charged with

financing and supervising the re-construction, must raise at least 10,-000,000,000 pesetas, about \$1,000,000,-That is the present estimated cost with Poland as an ally Great Bri- of repairing the damages of the

the figure The reconstruction program is to By funds from expropriated propral conclusions:

1. A war over Poland would indecreed Feb. 9 by the nationalists evitably become another world consible for the war, or its prolongation

By fines not assigned by law

to Poland, this would represent the same double pressure used in 1914.

Cronroads, parish of Kilcar, County Balkan powers were counted on the goes to their dependents.

undertakings. Franço expects to reconstruct Spain without asking for foreign

6. The allies could count on strong economic and psychological weapons, as well as military might. Some officials doubt the German people officials doubt the German people officials doubt the man people of the next two months. The foreign are include an estimated 13,000 to ers include an estimated 13,000 ANSWER TO

> 3. Henry Hudson discovers Manhattan Island, 1609.
> 4. 18th amendment in U. S. Constitution proclaimed in effect, 1920.
> 5. Boston tea party, 1773.

> > ambassador to

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20,000 Italians and 8,000 Germans.

(Questions on Editorial Page 1. Battleship Maine blown up off ivana, Cuba, 1898. 2. President Roosevelt takes oath of office second time, 1937.

CRANIUM CRACKER

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38 To assess. 40 Pillar of stone. 41 Almond 42 Either. 43 Courtesy title. 44 Doctor.

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the rest of the House applauded.

sign read: Drive Carefully Children Playing." No children are playing in the

Now, with the Allreds gone to

see Gov. Allred's two sons, Jim Boy and David, running about the grounds and occasionally the "baby" in the Allred family, Sam Houston, was allowed to play with his broth-

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BY TOM HORNER

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Vesterday: Thinking Emily loves Evic. Alan tells her to go with Eric, leaves the house, tells them not to be there when he returns. Emily cries after him, "He's gone "my Alan".

CHAPTER XXI

E'S gone. . . He's gone. " Emily repeated through her tears.

Eric took her in his arms, drew ner gently from the doorway. against his shoulder.

ed. He wants you to be happy. burned hands had been only pity-

we haven't much time. Pack a only memories. rest\_I'll get your ticket. . . . "

will." Emily's eyes, red and filled Alan and Emily. with tears looked up at him as she pushed him away from her. "I love Alan. I can't leave him. I'm staying here—even if he doesn't he neither sa 7 nor heard them. with tears looked up at him as she

heights of happiness into a depth of defeat was something he could not take lightly. His hands ached, but his heart hands ached, abrupt decision had left Eric non- did not occur to Alan. but his heart hurt more.

ways been—this is the way it will to start—he would begin work on always be. When I said I'd divorce Alan and marry you I was

The characters and situations in understand. I know now. I can't poorer section of town, across the injured men, braving death on had plenty to keep them both, that flooded river, I realized that medicine is an almost holy profession. These doctors are not afraid of anything. When a pamedicine held little promise of

Eric took it, smiling. It was too Awkwardly, his bandaged hands much to hope for, he realized, even caressed her, as she wept, her face to dream that Emily could love ainst his shoulder.

"He's doing it the way he want"He wants you to be hann."

"He wants you to be hann." That's all that matters," Eric said. not love. Her love belonged to "How can I ever be happy . . .?" Alan. Nothing would ever change Emily wailed.

"Now, now," Eric's voice was second time, Eric thought without bitterness, and she would dance out of it again, as she had you'll' let me. . . . Come now, on that first night, leaving him

few things. The girl can send the Alan had said she should make the choice. She had. And Eric "But Eric, I'm not going with found no part in it. He tried to tell himself that he was glad—for you. I don't love you. I never Alan. That it should be like this.

"But Emily, you said . . . you wanted a divorce. You even said you'd marry me!"

"That was a limit me!"

"Tou'll be the best. You'll find your happiness here, helping Alan." The taxicab's horn sounded from the curb.

"This is goodby, Emily," Eric said "You'll be the best. You'll find your happiness here, helping Alan." The taxicab's horn sounded from the curb.

"That was a limit me!"

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you'd marry me!"

"That was a long time ago, Eric.
Before I grew up. I'm not a little
girl any longer. I'm a doctor's
wife. I've work to do here in
Sumner—with Alan.

"Alan.

"Alan.

"Goodby!"

daze.

His thoughts kept pace with his
steps, Eric and Emily. They would
go away together. They would
be gone from the house before he
either of them again. That was
best. He could never bring himHe's a grand fellow, Emily. Be

dock, hoping, praying you'd get through safely, I knew that Alan's life is my life. Without him, there is nothing for me. . . "

He made his way across town, heedless of traffic lights and authorities. The river drew him as if a magnet. At last he found himself in Sumner's little riverside hand. The door closed behind him, watch the sum on the hopk watch. His Editivity of the turned abruptly from her, here down the walk. "Goodby, Eric!" Emily called after him. At the door of the cab himself in Sumner's little riverside hand. The door closed behind him, and the sum of the walk. "Goodby, Eric!" Emily called hopk watch. The sum of the walk. The sum of the walk is the sum of the walk. The sum of the walk is the walk in the walk in the walk is the walk in the walk. The sum of the walk is the walk in the walk in the walk is the walk in the "But this sudden change, Emily.

Are you sure you won't change your mind again?" Emily's change your mind again?" Emily's did not occur to Alan.

"There is no 'sudden change,' make that take all of his time, day Eric. This is the way it has al-

He would sell his home,—he him to come! My wife's dying. He could never live there without won't let her die! Don't let her ang y-infuriated by his stubborn could never live there without won devotion to something I did not would move his office into the

explain it, but when I saw Alan tracks. Then work—work and those other doctors taking the would forget money—never their lives in their hands to reach worry about collections. Farrell

tient calls they go-regardless of ever bringing him true happiness, what the cost may be.

Maybe Farrell would know the

what the cost may be.

"I see it now. That's why I'm staying with Alan. I'm sorry if I and collected now, Alan left the river, and walked toward Farrell's home.

> "Do you think Alan will ever forgive me? Will he ever understand?" Emily was saying. "Of course he will," Eric reassured her. "He was only trying to give you what he thought you wanted. To set you free, without hate or bitterness. It was you he was thinking of, not himself."

They stood at the door, waiting for the cab that was to take Eric

didn't know what I wanted. I thought it was parties and fun. But it wasn't. I want Alan. And if his profession takes him from me most of the time, I'll be conten with the few minutes I can be with him. Dr. Farrell was right. I want to be—just as he said—a doctor's wife."

"You'll be the best. You'll find

"The night you went to the dam self to seeing Emily as another happy with him. . .' Goodby!"

when I stood there on the man's wife. His Emily.

He's a grand fellow, Emily. Be happy with him. . .' Goodby!"

He turned abruptly from her,

With Emily gone out of his life, ly dressed youth, wild-eyed, and only his work remained. He would pale, running toward her. "What is it? What do you

He was beside her, panting. "My wife! My wife!" he yelled in her ear. "Where's Doc? Tell

(To Be Continued)

# SEE THAT PICTURE? SEE THAT SALARY? THAT'S A FAMOUS BASEBALL PITCHER! YOU NEVER LOOK AT TH' SPORTS PAGE, SO YOU THINK KIDS, WHEN THEY'RE PLAYIN' BALL, ARE WASTIN' THEY'RE PLAYIN' BALL, ARE WASTIN' TIME ... LISTEN - WHEN BABE RUTH, DEMPSEY, TUNNEY AN' THEM WAS IN THIS PAGE IT WAS ALMOST TH' FINANCIAL PAGE! WHY, IF YOU'D READ TH' SPORT PAGE TOUT BE CHASIN' ME OUT TO PLAY BALLYOU'D THINK CUTTIN' GRASS WAS A WASTE OF MY TIME!

THE HORATIO ALGER PAGE

IT'S GAS! AN' TH' WAY IT'S BLOWIN' OUT OF THAT HOLE WE MUSTA DUG RIGHT DOWN WHAT'S TH' INTO TH' DOME MATTER, OF TH' CAPITOL! CASSIDY? WHAT I HIT SUMPIN RAMA HAPPENED WITH ME PARK PICK AND THEN EVERYTHING ITS FOR WENT BLACK SALE AS BLUE MONDAY RIGHT NEXT TO THE MAJUR'S PROPERTY

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District Scout Camp Will Open On April 28

Date of the Gray county district Roger Mills Boy Scout camporal was set for April 28, 29, and 30, at a meeting of scoutmasters and troop commitee of the district, held Friday night

The meeting, attended by 16 Scout-eaders, was called by Hol Wagner,

rowboats and three or four canoes ing.

"Today, in my home city of Corsiare to be ordered for the camp. summer camp have not been de-

### White Deer FFA Represented At Area 1 Meeting

cial to The NEWS. WHITE DEER, April 1.-Thirteen boys from the local FFA chapter, with their sponsor, H. M. Howell, attended the area meeting held in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

Nathan Edwards, president of area 1, presided at the meeting, and Lowell Potter and Horace Williams were delegates from the local chap-Three teams entered the judging

contests. The poultry team is com-posed of Jack Parcher, Junior Guerry, Sam Houston, and Lester Kend rick; the shop team, of Kenneth Huey James Jett, and Bill Phillips, and the livestock team of Chester Kirkwood, Bob Martin, and Clifton

SENTIMENTAL SONGS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (A)-In choosing state songs, the sentiment is more important than the music, the Missouri house of the legislature has decided. Rep. Oliver Schick of St. Louis criticized a proposed "official state song" as "melodically and harmonically" unsuited for the honor but the house approved it

BITMER THAN GAMP
BIRMINGHAM, England (P)—
Quoting the proverb, "who sups with
the Devil must have a long spoon," Viscountess Gladstone, president of the Women's Liberal Association, suggested here Premier Neville Chamberlain should take that culinary utensil with him in place of his celebrated umbrella.

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# **Texans Pay** Tribute To

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP) In the Senate and House Texans paid tribute to the memory of a in the Adobe Walls council office in distinguished statesman who had preceded them in Congress.

Commemorating the 107th anniversary of the birth of Roger Quaridistrict camping chairman.

It was decided to open the summer camp program on May 28, two days after the close of school. For this year's camp a location near a lake or river will be obtained, to Johnson reminded House members lake or river will be obtained, to Johnson reminded House members provide facilities for the type of of the service of the pioneer Texan camp program contemplated. Two in that wing of the capital build-

Location of the camporal and the cana, Tex., exercises are being held, commemorating the birth of a dis-tinguished Texan, Honorable Roger

Quarles Mills," Johnson said.
"His home was in Corsicana from 1852 until his death on September 2, 1911. For 27 years he served in the Congress; 20 years as a distinguished member of the House, and in 1892 resigned his membership fleet, already rated the strongest here to accept a seat in the Senate to which he was elected to succeed Altogether the navy lists as under

HOLD EVERYTHING

United States upon the subject of tariff. Speeches he made upon this subject are still quoted and referred to by those of this generation.

"Serving with him on that com-mittee, but entertaining opposite views on the tariff, was Honorable William McKinley of Ohio, afterwards president of the United States, and while they were members of different political parties, they were

"During the War between the "States, he served with distinction in the army of the Confederate states, having attained the rank of of colonel of the tenth regiment. Texas infantry, and he led his regi-ment through many bloody battles

in that fratricidal conflict.
"He was a gallant soldier, an eminent lawyer and a great statesman.

# Contract Let For Huge Plane Carrier

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)-A \$31,800,000 contract for constructing the aircraft carrier. Hornet, increased to 75 vessels today the modern fleet which the expanding navy

is building or has ordered. Several ships a month are sliding down the ways to reinforce the

Honorable John H. Reagan. construction warships and auxiliaries "While in the House, he served totaling \$60,000 tons. Included are as chairman of the ways and means six 35,000-ton battleships. The Hor-committee, and was recognized as net, the navy's seventh aircraft carthe best informed authority in the rier, will be 19,900 tons



"Have you seen my husband, Officer? I was to meet him here, but I'm a bit late.'





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# Mad And Merry Marx Brothers Go Wild Ag

MARAUDING LIONS

SWAKOPMUND, South Africa (AP) packs of man-eating lions have carried off natives and livestock in the Namib desert region.

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dispense their peerless, hilarious mania in what is judged the funniest and fastest laugh vehicle of their careers, "Room Service," preented by the Crown theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday,

"Room Service" represents the first screen as one of the highest priced stories ever acquired from the stage in film history. When the Broadway smash had played more than a year, several companies entered a spirited competition for the acquisi-tion of the film rights, with RKO Radio emerging the victor.

"Room Service" represent the first ready-made comedy, with a real plot that carries suspense along with laughs, for the zany Marxes. Heretofore, stories had been specially written for the inimitable comics, uch as "A Day at the Races" and "A Night at the Opera." In their current vehicle, the situations, story omplications and salient highlights were found made-to-measure for the particularly insane antics of the three brothers, and kept practically intact by Scenarist Morrie Ryskind. responsible for the above Marx pictures and "Stage Door."

"Room Service" concerns a resouceful and penniless theatrical producer, who, with his cast, has run up a huge bill at a Broadway promising the unhappy manager to pay in full when he finds a

CHICO, ALIAS HARRY BINELLI



Acharacteristic pose of Chico Marx, of the three mad Marxes, as he appears in RKO Radio's version of the convulsing Broadway comedy succes, "Room Serv-ice." He plays the role of Harry

Lucille Ball and Ann Miller provide the pulchriture and Frank Albertson the martyr in this farce of theatrical life, at the

Crown today, tomorrow, and

Discovery Of Tusks

spot to heal.

"When I was operating a livery stable almost 50 years ago a man from Washington rented a hack and my best livery team." he said. many weeks he dug into the hills surrounding Clarendon for old bones
—'fossils' I believe he called them. One evening he came in with an eight-foot pair of tusks with mighty curves worn smooth on the bottom like sled runners.

"The stranger-Dr. Gridley of the Smithsonian Institution—explained the big bones had belonged to a prehistoric bull mastedon and had been worn at the curve by brushing the earth as the mighty beast browsed hereabouts in a remote era of the earth's development.'

Buntin, a native of Kentucky, settled in Donley county in 1887 after living two years at Mobeetie. He operated one of the first dairies and liveries here, and carried the mail to Silverton by way of Pala Duro, one of the longest routes in the Pan-

SWELLING DIDN'T LEAVE

ARKANSAS CITY, Kans. (P)swelling hadn't gone from his. jaws there had been ample time for the "The trouble with said the dentist, "is that you went out and caught the mumps. A doctor confirmed the diagnosis.

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JACKIE COOPER "Spirit of Cuyler"

boys who next week or next year must cho between crime and honesty, this picture is hopefully dedicated.

'ANGELS WITH **DIRTY FACES"** JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN

Humphrey Bogart "Dead End Kids" Ann Sheridan

**News To Sponsor** 'Dramas Of Life'

**Show Over KPDN** A new dramatic show, sponsored by The Pampa News, will make its radio debut on KPDN at 12:15

o'clock today. The production, which runs for a quarter-hour, will be the first of a series of Sunday Pampa News broadcasts under the title of "Dramas of Life."

Today's show is called, "Good Fishing." Each episode is a com-plete dramatization in itself and each Sunday's "Drama of Life" will bring a separate story.

Tune in at 12:15 o'clock today for the first drama in the splendid re-ries, and let The Pampa News be your host at a splendid 15 minutes of entertainment.

A TWINNY TRIBE

TIPTON, Ind. (P)-Clayton Martz, 81, of near Tipton is a twin, the father of twins and the son of a father who was a twin and a mother who was a twin. He is the only survivor of 12 children. He and his brother married unrelated twins. Another brother and a sister twins. Two nieces, four nepTheater Programs

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'Room Service," with the Marx

Wednesday and Thursday: "Star Reporter," with Warren Hull and Marsha Hunt. Friday and Saturday: "Public Cowboy No. 1," with Gene Autry; last chapter "The Lone Ranger."

**Professor Drinks** Coffee He Forgot He Wanted To Order LUBBOCK, April 1.-No. 1 Ab-

sent-Minded rPofessor at Texas Tech left his office in a brown study one morning last week and proceeded to the campus bookstore to get some coffee. stood a moment hesitating, uncertain what he had come for.

Before him on the counter stood a steaming cup of coffee, already sugared and creamed, which the manager had left to take a phone call. He sat down, pulled the cup toward him, seasoned it again, and was contentedly sipping the sirupy hews and four cousins of Martz are content when the astounded owner

**Duncan Finishes Building Repair** At White Deer

special to The NEWS. WHITE DEER, April 1.-Remodeling of the brick building owned by Ivy Duncan has now been com-

The old wooden awnings were torn away and the entire store front fin-ished in modernistic style, with lower walls of buff stucco, the upper facade of white stucco, and trims ming of black Carrara glass.

The south section of the building

with a floor space of 80 by 40 feet, is now occupied by the Williams

Food store. The interior has been refinished and indirect lighting and air-conditioning systems and other modern equipment installed. Interiors of the other sections of the building have also been refinished. They are occupied by the

post office, the White Deer Drug company, and the Southwestern Public Service Company. HAS SUPERVISED SCHOOLS

FOR A HALF-CENTURY HENDERSON, Ky. (A)-Charles Dudley is looking forward to celebrating his "golden" anniversary as school superintendent next year Reelected head of Henderson city

is rounding out 49 years as a super-intendent. Previously he headed schools in three other Kentucky

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# **Buntin Remembers**

CLARENDON, April 1. (A)-P. A. Buntin, oldest living Donley county pioneer, recalled on his 90th birthday recently an incident that perhaps inaugurated search for remains of prehistoric life in this re-

He employed four teams of mules in relays on the 60-mile daily haul. "We traveled at a gallop," he said, "with a light buckboard and small sack of mail. The roads were rough often no more than a dim trail, but the little mules knew their job and did it well. The country teemed with wild game and I often saw

deer and antelope on the long, lonely

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